

RA Contest Winner Points To "My Responsibility"

(This address which won first place in the Royal Ambassador Washington Address Contest was delivered by Johnny Mostler of Griffin, Georgia, before nearly 6,000 Royal Ambassadors.)

My Responsibility To Christ
When I accepted Christ as my Saviour, He gave me a responsibility. He compelled me to try to win others to a saving knowledge of Him. When we hear someone talk about winning others to Christ, our thoughts are automatically turned to the mission fields or some church related vocation. I realized, however, that during my "Teen" years I would not be able to go to the

mission fields or preach. I thought there must be some other way; so I prayed. One day as I sat listening to a devotional my pastor was bringing to our Training Union Department, I heard him make this statement. "You may be

the only Bible someone will ever read." As I thought about this statement, I remembered the many people in Jesus' day whose lives were changed by personal contact with Him. I thought how my father, a traveling salesman, has influenced

his customers by a Christian attitude in business. I saw that other men were living influential lives for Christ. It was then that I knew what Christ wanted me to do. He wanted me to outwardly show the inward change which had come over

my heart since I had become a Christian. After I came to the recognition of my responsibility to Christ, I was faced with the question of how to carry out this responsibility. Immediately I decided that I could not

live like a Christian without Christ's help. I took to heart the passage of Scripture in the 13th verse of the 4th chapter of Philippians when Paul says, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me" (Philippians 4:13). I decided that I would have to be constantly in prayer to Christ, asking Him to guide my life. I feel that prayer is the most important step in carrying out my responsibility to Christ. It is this feeling of being con-

strained and guided by Christ which has helped me to be a witness for Him. It is knowing the truth of Matthew 28:20b where Christ tells us, "And, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world," which has helped me to bear up under the pressure to follow the crowd. Secondly, I felt that I could not be an effective witness for Christ unless one could tell a distinct difference between my (Continued on Page 2)

Spanish 'Problem' Pointed

NEW YORK (RNS)—Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella Maiz, in an article published here, declared that "only with the express agreement of the Holy See" can Spain promulgate "some form of legal status for the non-Catholic denominations" in that country.

His article appeared in America, a national Catholic weekly which commented on it by saying that Spain "is now trying to find a way to adapt her practice (in regard to the non-Catholic minority) to the teaching of Pacem in Terris," but "she expects the Vatican Council to indicate the road she must follow."

Senor Castiella recalled that in 1953, Pope Pius XII, in an address to the Fifth Convention of Italian Catholic Jurists, raised the question whether, in concrete instances, religious tolerance can be justified by the Catholic statement "in the interests of a higher and more general good," at the same time insisting that in that "which concerns religion and morality, he will seek also the judgment of the Church."

The Spanish minister said that "on such vital questions touching international life, only he to whom Christ has entrusted the guidance of His entire Church—that is, the Roman Pontiff—is competent to speak," and "this is the road taken by the Spanish state."

He recalled that in 1953 he negotiated and signed the concordat that Pope Pius XII concluded with Spain. "Since that time," he said, "I have firmly believed that an adjustment of the legal status of non-Catholics in our country is a necessary corollary of the concordat. It is necessary if the religious peace we Spaniards have enjoyed for centuries is to be kept intact. It is necessary too, if we are to preserve, with proper regard for the faith and conscience of dissenters, that very special blessing of Spain's history, which is its 'Catholic unity.'"

Says Protestants Complain
Declaring that neither Jews nor Muslims "Complain of the treatment accorded them to-day in Spain," Senor Castiella said that in limiting the discussion therefore to Protestants, it should be noted at the outset that their comparatively small number (about 15,000 (Continued on Page 2)

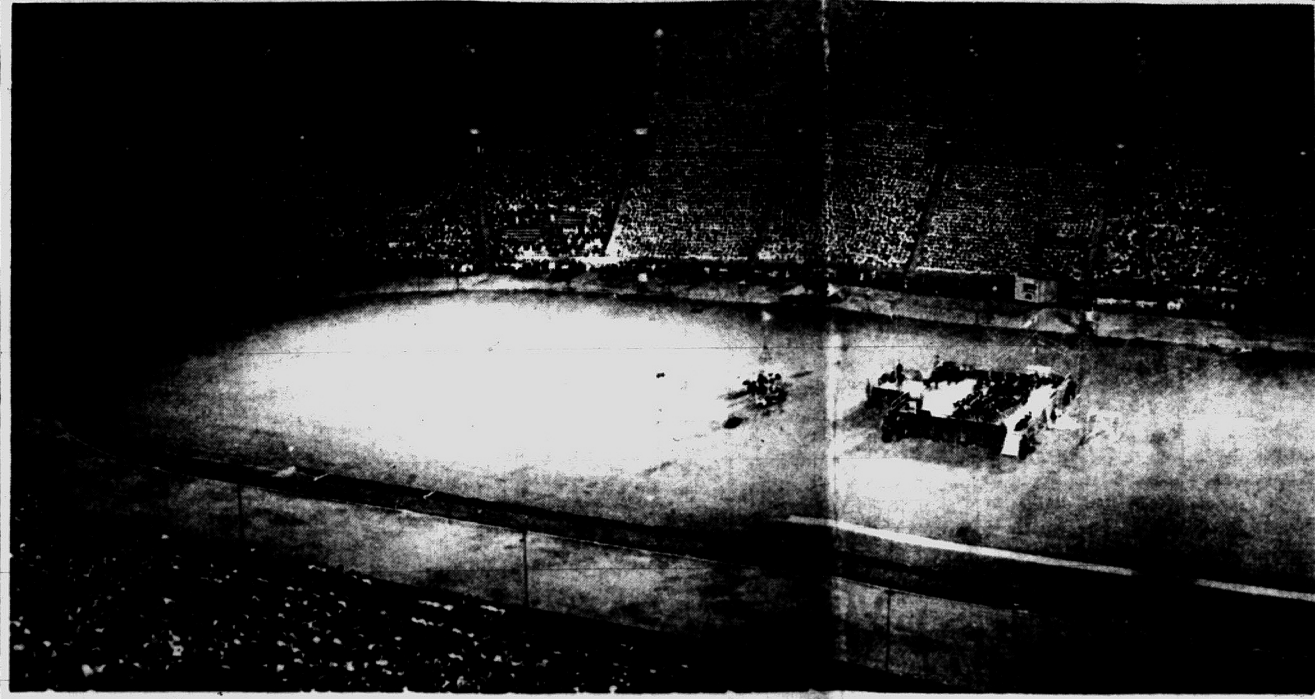
Seminary Unit Plans New Guides

NASHVILLE (BP)—The curriculum committee of the Seminary Extension Department has approved plans here for the new lesson study guides to be used in extension courses.

"This is a significant step toward the revision of our curriculum authorized last December," according to Ralph A. Herring of Nashville, director of the department.

"The task of revising our study guides has been assigned to seminary professors, and we are working hard to have these lesson plans ready a year hence," he added.

The seminary extension department is an agency of the six Southern Baptist Convention seminaries and provides theological training to preachers, ministers of education and other church leaders unable to avail themselves of classroom instruction in the seminaries. This is done through extension (Continued on Page 3)



LOS ANGELES—Dr. Billy Graham, the evangelist whose name is a household word on five continents, is conducting a Southern California Crusade in the Memorial Coliseum, not far from the spot where he first gained international fame in 1949. His audiences then overflowed

the tent and blocked traffic. The chair alone in the current Crusade has an enrollment of more than 7000. The Crusade, which began Thursday, August 15, is to continue through September 3. Photo shows Billy Graham addressing Opening Night crowd of 38,708.



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CATHOLIC CHURCH SAYS NOT INVOLVED— Buddhist Persecution Is Hit

MISSIONARIES BARRED FROM PROSELYTING IN NEPAL

KATMANDU, Nepal (RNS)—Foreign missionaries are forbidden to proselytize under a sweeping new legal code promulgated by King Mahendra of Nepal, a remote kingdom in the Himalayas, where Hinduism is the state religion.

The law does not legally recognize religious conversions. Missionaries seeking to make converts face a three-year prison term and banishment from the kingdom after a year in jail.

Until about ten years ago Christian missionaries were not permitted in Nepal, but they have been allowed to enter since then if they promise not to attempt to convert natives.

The new code replaces one dating from 1853 which was based on ancient Hindu writings. It was drafted by a commission of Hindu priests and foreign-trained lawyers.

NEW YORK (RNS)—Fifteen thousands U. S. clergymen "of various faiths and denominations" have expressed their protest against reported persecution of Buddhists in South Vietnam and continued U. S. aid to the Diem regime. It was announced here by the Ministers Vietnam Committee.

Their protest, sent in a letter to President Kennedy, assailed "the loss of American lives and billions of dollars to bolster a regime universally regarded as unjust, undemocratic and unstable."

The Rev. Donald S. Harrington, minister of the Community church of New York and secretary of the committee, transmitted the letter to the President.

The protest, he noted, had grown out of an appeal by 12 leading American clergymen. These included Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor emeritus at Union Theological Seminary, New York; Protestant Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike of California; Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister emeritus of Christ church (Methodist), New York. (Continued on Page 2)

VILLAGE SETS APPEAL FOR 'BACK-TO-SCHOOL'

A "Back-to-School" campaign is currently underway at the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson in which individual Baptists and other friends are being given an opportunity to provide for the "back-to-school" needs of the children.

Paul N. Nunnery, superintendent, declared that he felt that those who sponsored children during the annual "Dress a Child at Easter" campaign would be interested in this effort.

The "back-to-school" needs according to Mr. Nunnery, are clothing, lunches and school supplies.

The Children's Village has pointed to the enormous expenses which it will experience again this year in placing approximately 100 boys and girls for the third consecutive year in the public schools of Jackson. School clothing is especially important this year, because of the large number of needy, new children admitted to the Village during the closing weeks of the summer.

Persons who would like to outfit a child with school clothing in September may do so either by sending cash, check or money order to the Village, or purchase or make the clothing at home and mail or deliver packages of clothing to the child or children sponsored.

Information Furnished
Names, ages, dates of birth, grades in school and sizes will be furnished to prospective sponsors on request. The cost of outfitting a child in the first six grades is \$15.00, while \$25.00 is average cost of those in grades 7-12. The cost of a hot lunch at (Continued on page 2)

5-POINT STATEMENT ON IDEALS RELEASED

The Baptist Press
A five-point statement telling Baptists' purposes and expressing their hopes and ideals has been released by a Baptist Jubilee Advance Committee.

Available in tract form, it is titled "Baptist Ideals."

It was drafted by a committee of 19 appointed by C. C. Warren of Charlotte, N. C., chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention Baptist Jubilee Advance Committee.

The Ideals Committee included Baptist scholars and other denominational leaders. Ralph A. Herring, Nashville, director of the extension department of Southern Baptist seminaries, was chairman of the Ideals committee.

The five points are (1) authority, (2) the individual, (3) The Christian life, (4) the church and (5) "Our continuing task." Under each of these headings come several sections.

The Baptist Ideals statement should not be confused with the report of the SBC Committee on statement of faith and message adopted at Kansas City earlier this year, it was pointed out.

The statement of faith and message was adopted by the SBC in 1952. (Continued on Page 3)

POAU Leader Hits House Vote

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—Dr. Glenn L. Archer, executive director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU), called the action of the House of Representatives in voting funds for church-related colleges "sad and disheartening for those who believe in separation of Church and State."

He said that despite the claim of proponents of the legislation there has been no similar program of government aid to religious institutions before. "This means that the federal government is now moving into the realm of religion because these institutions will now, inevitably, come to some extent under federal control."

"If these direct federal grants to church-related colleges are approved by Congress, sectarianism who are already demanding similar subsidies for elementary schools will redouble their efforts."

The POAU leader said he hoped the House action would "sound an alarm" and show Americans the "jeopardy to their religious liberty" and "how perilously close we are to levying a tax for the support of religion."

"A partical union of Church and State is inevitable in a nation which subsidizes church institutions from tax funds," he claimed.

School Prayers Will Continue In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (RNS)—Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett has advised Arkansas public schools to continue devotional exercises.

He held in an opinion here that the U. S. Supreme Court ruling in the school Bible reading-prayer case has no effect on an Arkansas Initiated Act prescribing the daily reading of the Bible in public schools.

The Initiated Act of 1951 states that provisions "shall be made for the reverent daily reading" of a portion of the Bible "without comment," Mr. Bennett said.

He stated that provisions of the act do not preclude silent

Cooperative Program Movie Ready Soon

NASHVILLE (BP)—A 28-minute color movie describing the Cooperative Program will soon be available to Baptist churches and associations.

Merrill D. Moore, executive director of the Southern Baptist Convention Stewardship Commission here, announced the film will be circulated by Stewardship Departments of state Baptist conventions.

Churches and associations wanting to show the 16 mm. film, done by the SBC Sunday School Board on contract from the commission, should contact their state stewardship offices, he said.

Title of the movie is "Heartbeat." It portrays the struggle of a church to decide what it should do about supporting the Cooperative Program from its unified budget.

Carey To Construct Student Building

Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, president of William Carey College, announces the approval of the Board of Trustees of the College to the architect's plans for the first wing of a new Student Union Building. Bids will be considered in early October and completion date scheduled for February 1, or the beginning of the second semester.

The Student Union Building will consist of two major wings. The second wing will house the cafeteria and kitchen and will not be built until a later date. The first wing will provide space for all other major student affairs.

meditation and prayer in the schools and do not prescribe a particular prayer for the students.

Mr. Bennett said that the Arkansas law is permissive in that it states that "prayer may be offered or the Lord's Prayer repeated." The law does not (Continued on Page 2)

Educator Attacks Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (BP)—"Tax support for sectarian colleges points the way to tax funds for private elementary and secondary schools as a next and imminent step," warns Edgar Fuller, executive secretary of the council of chief state school officers.

Fuller, in a letter to the editor of the Washington Post, prominent daily newspaper here, challenged the conclusions of an earlier editorial. The Washington Post has militantly opposed tax aid to parochial schools, but it approves tax aid to both public and church-related colleges.

Both the Washington Post editorial and Fuller's letter were in reaction to the college aid bill that was passed recently in the House of representatives. The bill proposes \$1 billion \$195 million over a period of three years in loans and grants for construction of academic facilities in both public and private colleges. After three years the needs will be reviewed for appropriations for the next two years of the total five-year program.

The house bill goes to the Senate where education legislation is still pending in the education subcommittee of the labor and public welfare committee. Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) is chairman of the subcommittee and Sen. Lister Hill (D., Ala.) is chairman of the (Continued on page 2)

Lottie Moon Goal Is \$11,850,000

BERMINGHAM (BP)—Southern Baptists will seek to give the largest single offering ever made to foreign missions when they contribute to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering in December.

The goal of \$11,850,000 is an approximate 15 per cent increase over the 1952 offering which amounted to \$10,233,501. Five million dollars of the anticipated receipts have been designated for operating expenses on the mission field.

Of that amount, \$1,067,587 will be placed in a general fund to pay the salaries of new missionaries, educate missionary children, provide advanced training of national workers, promote Woman's Missionary Union work on the foreign fields and care for other items related to the total mission outreach.

Africa, Europe and the Near East will claim \$1,216,084; Latin America, \$1,371,084, and the Orient, \$1,344,700.

This money will help maintain churches, schools, hospitals, and other institutions, and will also be used to support various types of mission work already established on the mission fields.

Additional allocations will be made at a later date to provide funds for the purchase of property and equipment, and money to erect new buildings and institutions.

'Milk Break'...

(Continued from Page 1)
make it a requirement that a student take part in the prayer, the attorney general stressed. "Thus," he added, "the Arkansas legislation is a far cry from that which was considered in the notorious Abington (Pa.) case."

House Committee Works On Prayer Amendments

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) —An Ad Hoc Committee of the House which seeks common agreement on a bill to upset the Supreme Court decision banning public school use of the Bible or Lord's Prayer as devotional acts has distilled the verbiage of 58 bills to two comprehensive measures.
According to committee members, the compromise drafts are so written as to deal with the right of students to offer voluntary prayer and hear Bible readings and also establish a barrier against test suits involving recognition of religion, reportedly planned by the American Civil Liberties Union.

5-Point...

(Continued from Page 1)
message was a formal report adopted by the convention. The statement on Baptist ideals was not presented for convention action. It is a summary about Baptists prepared as information for use as the Baptist jubilee advance draws to its climax in 1964.
The statement on ideals also is a draft only of the SBC Committee and not of the inter-convention Baptist jubilee advance group representing seven Baptist bodies in the United States and Canada.

Published By SS Board
The 36-page tract (excluding cover) has been published by the SBC Sunday School Board. Those wanting copies of it, however, should address their orders to the Baptist convention offices in their states.

"Through the centuries Baptists have reformulated their beliefs and reevaluated their practices," the committee says in a preface to the five-point statement of ideals.

"These statements were never intended to be final and authoritative, and that is also true of this report. It does not speak for all Baptists, nor does it include all their beliefs."

"An effort is made to restate in relevant terms only those historic principles of Southern Baptist which with certain emphases serve to make clear their unique position and mission."

"Such a restudy must be made periodically if Baptists meet the challenging needs of a changing world," it continues.

"We pray that this report may serve to exalt our ideals; to sound both clearly and concisely our basic convictions regarding them; to correct unwise or hurtful trends among us; to unify and inspire our people; and to point out guidelines for all who seek by God's grace to meet the years to come with the rich heritage of the past," it concludes.

"Authority" First
In the first point on "Authority," the report makes the following summaries:
"The ultimate source of authority is Jesus Christ the Lord, and every area of life is to be subject to His Lordship."

"The Bible as the inspired revelation of God's will and way, made full and complete in the life and teachings of Christ, is our authoritative rule of faith and practice."

"The holy spirit is God actively revealing himself and his will to man. He therefore interprets and confirms the voice of divine authority."

In the second section, "The individual," these are the report's summaries:
"Every individual is created in the image of God and therefore merits respect and consideration as a person of infinite dignity and worth."

"Each person is competent under God to make his own moral and religious decisions and is responsible to God in all matters of moral and religious duty."

"Every person is free under God in all matters of conscience and has the right to embrace or reject religion and to witness to his religious beliefs, always with proper regard for the rights of other persons."

"The Christian Life," third section of the ideals report, focuses on these remarks:

"Salvation from sin is the free gift of God through Jesus Christ, conditioned only upon trust in and commitment to

Vermont Bans School Prayer, Raps Decision

MONTPELIER, Vt. (EP) —The Vermont Board of Education voted unanimously here to eliminate Bible reading and recital of prayers in public schools in accordance with the U. S. Supreme Court decision. However, four of the board's seven members said they were personally opposed to the Court ban on school Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

Colorado's Gov. Weighs Request For School Prayer

DENVER, Colo. (RNS) —Colorado's Gov. John A. Love, in replying to a request that he proclaim religious exercises permissible in public schools, expressed his belief that "the churches of Colorado are doing a good job of teaching religious education."

Associational Reports Mailed

Reports from all Baptist institutions, departments, and agencies have been mailed to the Associational Moderators. These reports are to be used in connection with the annual meetings of the Associations.

The clerks packets and the church's letter forms for reporting to the association have been mailed to the Associational Clerks. The clerks will in turn mail the letter forms to the churches.

The above materials were mailed from the Associate Executive secretary's office.

Christ the Lord.

"The demands of Christian discipleship, based on the recognition of the Lordship of Christ, relate to the whole of life and call for full obedience and complete dedication."

"Each Christian, having direct access to God through Christ, is his own priest and is also under obligation to become a priest for Christ in behalf of other persons."

"The home is basic in God's purpose for human well-being, and the development of Christian family life should be a supreme concern of all believers in Christ."

"The Christian is a citizen of two worlds — the kingdom of God and the state — and should be obedient to the law of the land as well as to the higher law of God."

Church Is Fellowship

In the fourth section, "The church," the committee said: "The church, in its inclusive sense, is the fellowship of persons redeemed by Christ and made one in the family of God. The church, in its local sense, is a fellowship of baptized believers, voluntarily banded together for worship, nurture and service."

"Membership in a church is a privilege properly extended only to regenerated persons who voluntarily accept Baptism and commit themselves to faithful discipleship in the body of Christ."

"Baptism and the Lord's supper, the two ordinances of the church, are symbolic of redemption, but their observance involves spiritual realities in personal Christian experience."

"A church is an autonomous body, subject only to Christ, its head. Its democratic government, properly, reflects the equality and responsibility of believers under the Lordship of Christ."

"Church and state are both ordained of God and are answerable to him. They should remain separate, but they are under the obligation of mutual recognition and reinforcement as each seeks to fulfill its divine function."

"The church is to be responsible in the world; its mission is to the world; but its character and ministry are not to be of the world."

The final section, on Baptists' continuing task, brings out these comments:

"The individual and his worth, his needs and moral freedom, and his potential for Christ should have primary consideration in the life and work of our churches."

Worship An Experience
"Worship—which involves an experience of communion with the living and holy God—calls for a new emphasis on reverence and orderliness, on confession and humility, and on awareness of the holiness and majesty and grace and purpose of God."

"Every Christian is under obligation to minister or to serve with complete self-giving, but



JOHNNY BAXTER MOSTILER, Griffin, Ga., (right) national winner in the Royal Ambassador Speakers' Contest, shows his winning speech to third place winner John Walsh, Kennett, Mo.

RA Contest...

(Continued from page 1)
life and the life of a non-Christian. There had to be a dividing line somewhere. I readily decided that I did not want to be in any place into which I would be ashamed to take Christ. This was very hard to do because I had to be very particular about where I went and the crowds I followed. I found it hard to say "no" to friends but I thought of what social suffering Christ went through on this earth and I decided that I could stand the small amount of suffering which I would be made to bear. I found, however, that trying to stay out of an un-Christian atmosphere did not bring about a great deal of suffering. In fact, I found that people had come to respect the position I took on certain activities. I even found that some people expected me to live differently. The story is told of a young Christian girl whose boy friend was not a Christian. When her boy friend invited her to the school dance, the young girl decided that at the dance, she would win her boy friend to Christ. During the first dance, she raised the question, "Jimmy, are you a Christian?" "Of course not, are you?" was the reply. The girl brightened up and responded, "Yes, I am." To this, the boy retorted, "Well, what are you doing here?" This story helped me to understand more fully that Christians are expected to live differently.

Thirdly, I knew that Christ expected me to keep my thoughts and ideals high. In this day and age when so much trashy literature is being sold; so many adult movies, which are not even fit for adults, are making their way around the country; and so many advertisements are telling us that if we serve this kind of alcoholic beverage to our guests, they will know what good taste we have; it is hard to keep our thoughts and ideals centered upon things of God. Mankind is endowed with an adventurous nature which tells him that it won't hurt to try something wrong just once. The jails and detention homes are full of people who have tried something just once. They are not there because they tried it just one time but because that once led to another and another until they were in the habit of doing it.

God in his wisdom calls many persons in a unique way to dedicate their lives to a full-time church-related ministry. "Evangelism, which is primary in the mission of the church and the vocation of every Christian, is the proclamation of God's judgment and grace in Jesus Christ and the call to accept and follow him as Lord."
"Missions seeks the extension of God's redemptive purpose in all the world through evangelism, education, and Christian service and calls for the utmost dedication on the part of Christians to this task."
"Christian stewardship conceives the whole of life as a sacred trust from God and requires the responsible use of life, time, talents, and substance — personal and corporate — in the service of Christ."
"The nature of Christian faith and Christian experience and the nature and needs of persons make teaching and training imperative."

"Christian education grows out of the relation of faith and reason and calls for academic excellence and freedom that are both real and responsible."

"Every Christian group, if it is to remain healthy and fruitful, must accept the responsibility of constructive self-criticism."

In printing 500,000 copies of the tract, the Sunday School Board used up all supplies in Nashville of the quality paper needed for the tract. It ordered a fresh carload just for the printing of the Baptist ideals material.

this thing and as you know, habits are hard to break. Experience has proven the fact that once our morals are lowered just a little, if they are not caught, they will keep lowering until there is no difference between the life of the Christian and the life of the person who does not even profess to believe in God.

I strongly believe that every Christian should display good sportsmanship. To play hard and win is fine. Whether we win or lose, however, should not determine our actions after an athletic contest. If we lost and have played our best, then we should be mad at no one for we have done all that has been expected of us. If we lose and have not played our best, we can blame no one but ourselves. Christ tells us to do unto others as we would have them do unto us, not do unto others as they do unto us. We should treat everyone the way we wish to be treated.

Thus, there are four steps I believe I should follow in carrying out my responsibility to Christ. Keep in constant touch with God through prayer, stay out of an un-Christian atmosphere, keep my thoughts and ideals centered upon things of God and display good sportsmanship. James said, "Be ye doers of the Word and not hearers only" (James 1:22).

I would challenge the youth of the world to go forth with Christ and conquer the world, not necessarily by preaching the gospel, but by living Christianity day by day.

Carey To...

(Continued from page 1)

To Cost \$145,000
Estimated cost of the first section of the building is \$50,000, with an expected total of \$145,000 for the entire building when finished.

The new Student Union Building will be located directly behind Ross Hall, one of the three women's dormitories, located directly in the heart of the campus. Landry and Mathis are the architects employed to design the structure. Mr. Landry presented the prospective plans to the William Carey Board of Trustees at a called meeting and they were approved by those in attendance: Bruce Aultman, Dr. Earl Green, Dr. T. E. Ross, Dr. Glenn Pearson, Mrs. W. W. Crawford, Wheeler Bryant, B. J. Martin, Crawford Lipsey, and R. B. Thomas.

Village...

(Continued from Page 1)

school each day for each child in elementary school is \$4.00 per month, with the cost for a junior or high school student being \$6.00.

The school supplies needed include paper, pencils, workbooks and other materials which the Village must purchase locally. The average cost for this for the year is \$20.00 per child.

Those desiring to provide lunches or supplies or both may send remittances to the Baptist Children's Village, P.O. Box A, Delta Station, Jackson, Miss. Names of children to be sponsored will be furnished on request. Further information regarding the program can be obtained by contacting the Village.

Maturity is a possession which none of us can bestow upon our children; the most that we can do is to provide them with the experiences and relationships now which will enable them to claim this precious possession for themselves when the proper times comes.

Ray F. Koonce, director of guidance and associate professor of psychology at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., in "Growing with Your Children," Broadman Press, 1963.

Broadmoor Only Church In State With Advanced Standard S. S.

Broadmoor Church, Jackson, has again been awarded the recognition of an ADVANCED STANDARD SUNDAY SCHOOL. This award is an enlargement of the regular Standard Sunday School and one of the difficult requirements is that seventy five per cent of the departments must also be standard.

Broadmoor is the only church in Mississippi this year to have received this award. Dr. David Grant is the pastor and G. O. Kerr, Jr. is the Superintendent.

Buddhist...

(Continued from page 1)
York, and Dr. Julius Mark, rabbi of New York's Temple Emanuel.

The stand of the committee, Mr. Harrington said, had produced letters from 15,000 U. S. clergymen. In his letter to Mr. Kennedy, he stated: "... if 15,000 individual clergymen of many faiths take the trouble to put themselves so positively on record, this must represent the conviction of many times that number of clergymen."

The drive began after the suicide of a Buddhist monk who set himself afire to protest religious persecution in South Vietnam, Mr. Harrington said. "We protest," he told the President:

"Our country's aid to those who denied him religious freedom."

Points To Immoral Acts

"The immoral spraying of parts of South Vietnam with crop-destroying chemicals and the herding of many of its people into concentration camps called 'strategic hamlets.'"

"The loss of American lives and billions of dollars to bolster a regime universally regarded as unjust, undemocratic and unstable."

"The fiction that this is 'fighting for freedom.'"

Mr. Harrington's letter said the committee was in accord with a statement by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. In an introduction to a Senate committee report on South Vietnam, Mr. Mansfield said: "It would be a disservice to my country not to voice a deep concern over the trend of events in Vietnam. All of the current difficulties existed in 1955, along with hope and energy to meet them. But it is seven years and \$2 billion of U. S. aid later. Yet the same difficulties remain if, indeed, they have not been compounded."

"Since the Mansfield report was released," Mr. Harrington said in his letter to Mr. Kennedy, "the religious persecution of Buddhists by the ruling Roman Catholic Ngo family has shocked the world."

South Vietnam's government is headed by President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Catholic.

The committee's secretary cited to the President an editorial which appeared in the July 12 issue of Commonweal, national Catholic weekly edited by laymen. One quotation from the magazine stated:

"As if South Vietnam didn't have enough trouble on its hands without indulging in religious divisiveness, the Diem regime continues to insult Buddhist sensitivities and infringe Buddhist rights in ways that cannot be defended. The use being made of Catholicism by Diem has made it doubly necessary for Catholic voices to be raised against the religious policies of the regime."

In conclusion, Mr. Harrington told Mr. Kennedy:

"May I, sir, make a prediction: If the warnings inherent in the Mansfield report and in our protest go unheeded, United States support of the corrupt and tyrannical regime in South Vietnam will become the scandal of the era, and will tragically weaken our country's moral and strategic position."

Catholic Prelate Says Church Not Involved

SAIGON, So. Vietnam (RNS) —Roman Catholic Archbishop Paul Nguyen Van Binh of Saigon, speaking out for the first time in the country's religious crisis, branded as false charges that the Catholic Church was involved in the government's allegedly discriminatory policies toward the Buddhist majority. His statements came a day after more than 40 faculty members of the University of Hue resigned in protest against the discharge of the Catholic rector, Father Cao Van Luan, reportedly because students had been involved in Buddhist demonstrations against the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Catholic.

The developments came as Henry Cabot Lodge left San Francisco for Saigon to take up his new post as U. S. Ambassador to South Vietnam. In Rome, meanwhile, Pope Paul VI was reported to have

appealed to President Diem for internal peace and understanding in the country. He was believed to have made the representation through the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith and through Archbishop Salvatore Asta, Apostolic Delegate in Saigon.

This would be the Pope's first direct action in the crisis, although he appealed to a group of Vietnamese students at an audience on Aug. 3 "not to ignore the rights of others."

In a pastoral letter read in churches, Archbishop Nguyen Van Binh called for "understanding, moderation, and kindness" on both sides. At the same time he deplored the fact that "rumors unfavorable to the Church have been heard at times."

"In official exchanges of letters and public statements," he said, "no one tries to involve the Catholic Church, and in demonstrations that have taken place around certain pagodas, no one has observed Christians being blamed as Christians."

However, he said, "while all this is true, rumors unfavorable to the Church have been heard at times and several harmful articles have been published in the foreign press."

"Hence," he added, "certain writers have accused the Church of having provoked 'incidents' but that is contrary to the truth. The Church has not provoked them, but rather has deplored the harmfulness in them and resulting from them."

Martial Law; Police Clash With Buddhists

SAIGON, So. Vietnam (RNS)

—South Vietnam's seething religious dispute reached a new pitch of intensity when a 71-year-old Buddhist became the fifth person to burn himself to death in protest against the alleged anti-Buddhist policies of the government headed by President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The latest self-immolation occurred at the Tu Dam temple, the largest pagoda in Hue, the central capital, after the monk, identified as Thich Tieu Dieu, had announced over a loudspeaker that he was destroying himself in support of Buddhist demands for civil and religious rights which he claimed were denied by the Diem regime.

He was the third person to commit suicide by burning within a week. Three days before, a 17-year-old novice monk in Hue committed suicide. And the day before a Buddhist nun, Dieu Quang, set herself afire in the seacoast town of Ninh Hoa. Meanwhile a young Buddhist girl attempted to cut off one hand in protest against the government's policies.

Following the latest suicide, the government clamped martial law on Hue, a well-known Buddhist stronghold, and on the coastal city of Nhatrang, where Vietnamese troops had been forced to use tear gas to break up a large Buddhist demonstration.

All Vietnamese in Hue except civil servants and troops were ordered to remain indoors.

Meanwhile, Buddhist leaders here sent a warning to President Diem that a new wave of suicides might be expected, with mass hysteria breaking out among the Buddhist community.

Seminary...

(Continued from Page 1)

sion centers in the associations and through correspondence. Thirty-four courses are presently being offered. The department awards certificates on completion of 16 basic courses. Herring reports more than 3300 students enrolled.

"The new guides," he said, "will help both teachers and students. To the present there has been only one lesson guide for both."

"In the future each will have lesson helps and the courses of study will be structured for more effective uniformity. The special needs of correspondence students also will be featured in the revision now in progress," he added.

Spanish...

(Continued from page 1)

Spaniards and an equal number of foreign residents) makes evident the "insignificance" of their role in Spanish life.

The minister said the principle of religious tolerance was laid down in Article 6 of the Charter of the Spanish People which was promulgated in 1945 and "received by authoritative Protestant spokesmen with genuine satisfaction."

"It must be noted, however," he wrote, "that while Article 6 is a declaration of principles that has provided the dissenting communities with the protection needed to carry on their activities and to develop, the absence of supporting legislation has left to the discretion of regional and local authorities the specific application of this general norm."

In this connection, Senor Castiella recalled two incidents in 1958: the closing of a Protestant theological seminary and school in Madrid "at the request of Church spokesmen" and the complaint from Church authorities to the effect that the British and Foreign Bible Society was violating the Press Law.

The minister said the government gave serious attention to the complaint against the Bible society, determining to what extent the Press Law had been violated through the publication of pamphlets "offensive" to the Catholic religion, at the same time recognizing that the society had the right to publish or import the Sacred Scriptures necessary for the worship and religious practice of the "dissenting" communities.

"I can personally testify," he said, "to the concern of the Spanish government to deal with this matter in a spirit of justice. In 1959, the Bible Society was awarded compensation of its property, and some weeks ago, with the approval of the Conference of Archbishops meeting in Madrid, it was authorized to resume its activities in Spain."

Summing up the present situation, the minister said there is in Spain no persecution of dissenting Christians nor any legal discrimination against them in any aspect of Spanish law.

Nevertheless, he wrote, it was clear from an objective examination of the facts that a "Protestant problem" does exist.

Educator...

(Continued from page 1)

larger committee. The Washington Post in approving tax aid for church colleges followed the standard line of those pushing the legislation. This reasoning says that college education is "different" from elementary and secondary education to the extent that it does not come under the exclusion of the first amendment.

The differences are that college education is not compulsory, that colleges deal with more mature minds and that there are historic and numerous precedents for federal aid to church colleges.

Fuller's challenge to this line of reasoning points out that "in the largest church system of education the same church laws are applied at all levels."

He further points out that church permission is often required to attend any school or college not under the control of the church.

Purposes Paramount
"Religious purposes are paramount in schools and colleges operated by churches, unless we are to believe your editorial rather than the churches themselves," Fuller wrote the editor. "Citizens of other religions should not be taxed to support institutions that exist to promote a particular religion," he continued.

The educator indicated that another undesirable result of tax aid to private schools of all kinds would be to "splinter the public schools and their financial support by making tax funds available to non-profit private schools of all kinds. Tax support of private schools engaged in the propagation of religion, always opposed by your paper, would be the practicable result."

Also in his letter Fuller appealed for congressional cooperation in providing "Constitutional guidelines in this field." He continued, "It could do so by reinstating the original provisions for constitutional tests that were removed from Mrs. Green's original higher education bill." (This was a reference to the provision for "judicial review" that was eliminated before the bill reached the House floor.)

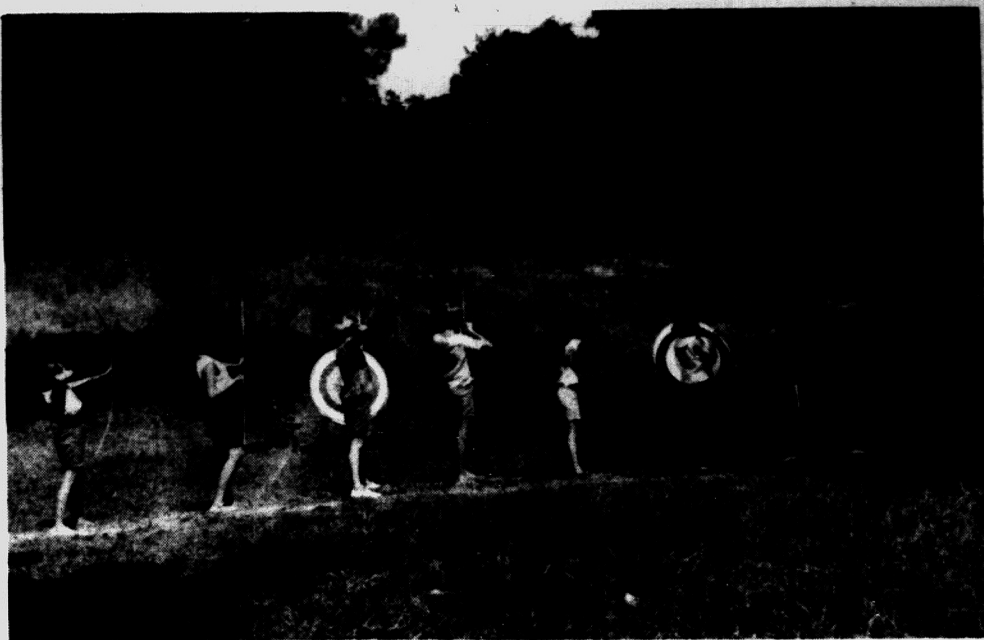
Infuriating fact: Cosmetics and whiskey last year cost Americans far more than did all our public education.



VESPERS, outdoor worship program at twilight.



RUTH WOMACK, State Director, Girls' Auxiliary, pictured at right, directed the plans for the G. A. camp program. Elizabeth Parker of Clinton, program assistant, is shown at left.



GA'S ON THE ARCHERY RANGE at Camp Garaywa.



CRAFTS CENTER.



GA'S MEET A MISSIONARY. Mrs. George (Betty) Canzoneri, missionary to Brazil, and her two daughters, Gayle and Kathy, stand in the door of their cabin.



CHOIR TIME during individual activities period: Sarah McGlamery is directing the choir. Barbara Regal is pianist.

1079 Register At Garaywa For Ten Weeks' G. A. Camp

One thousand and seventy-nine girls registered for ten weeks of G. A. camp at Garaywa this summer. Including the missionaries on program, and the staff, there were 1391 who registered for camp.

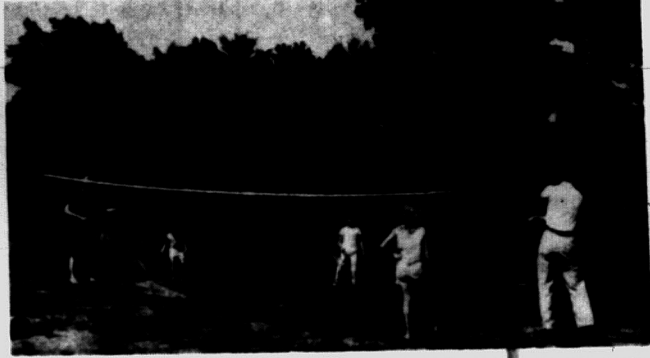
Miss Ruth Womack, State Director, Girls' Auxiliary, directed the camp program.

There were two weeks of Intermediate G. A. Camp (girls, 13-16), and eight weeks of Junior G. A. Camp (girls, 9-12). One week of 'staff orientation preceded the ten weeks camping period for the girls.

Two hundred different churches were represented at the Garaywa G. A. camps. Twenty-five people served on the staff.



THE DINING HALL was the most popular place at camp, at least three times a day.



GEORGE AND BETTY CANZONERI and their three 'missionary kids' play badminton at Garaywa, during G.A. camp. The Canzoneri's are missionaries to Brazil.



PREPARING for a cabin cook-out.



IN THE LIBRARY, girls study or simply read for fun.



DEVOTIONALS in the cabins at bedtime.



NATURE STUDY, Judy Martin in charge.



GROUP MISSION STUDY—the class above is studying Spain.



MISSION STUDY unit hears Missionary George Canzoneri, who models a hat from Brazil and displays curls.



FISHING was set about in earnest at individual activity time. Other activities included croquet, horseshoes, softball, sketching, et cetera.



THIS YEAR the camping staff of Garaywa set aside the week of July 25 as Christmas at camp. The purpose of this week was to emphasize the true meaning of Christmas and seek to plant an understanding of Christ's coming in the hearts and minds of the girls. Each unit had a project to complete during the week that would add to the Christmas spirit among the campers.



GIRLS GET swimming instructions at G.A. camp.



CLEAN-UP time in the cabins.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4

Thursday, August 29, 1963

Labor Day

Next Monday the nation will observe "Labor Day." For many years this date has been set apart to recognize and salute the laboring people of our land. Of course, in a free nation like America it is difficult to set apart any specific group as the "laboring class" since almost everybody works and is proud of the privilege.

Tragically, Labor Day is a part of the last week-end of the summer and has become better known for its statistics on highway carnage, than for its labor celebrations. Moreover, in the churches "Labor Day Sunday" is usually the low attendance Sunday of the year, since so many people make the last vacation trip before summer ends and school begins.

Christians can help change the present image of this week-end by observing Labor Day like Christians, driving like Christians, and thus setting a pattern for others, and by being sure to be in God's house on this Sunday wherever they may be.

Christians should also consider this day as a reminder of their own responsibility as "laborers together with God." (We hope that there will never be a move to set another special day for recognizing this. We have enough special days already!) Christians are God's workmen. They are not saved by works, but are saved to work, and God has given a special privilege in allowing them to labor with Him and for Him in His kingdom.

Building God's Kingdom is work. Church building is work. It takes labor to build a great Sunday school or other church organization. Visitation, soul winning, enlistment, teaching and training are all work, requiring laborers and the use of much time and energy.

Of course God's work is joyous work, and blessed work, but often is arduous and demanding. It certainly requires the Christian's best if that which God purposes is to be accomplished.

Let Christians on this Labor Day rededicate themselves to God and their churches, for the tasks which are ahead.

It Is Time for Rome to Speak

For the past several weeks the eyes of the world have been focused on occurrences in the far away land of South Vietnam. In that small Asian country one of the most flagrant cases of religious persecution of modern times is taking place. In a land where the vast majority of the people are Buddhists, a Roman Catholic government is in control, and a policy of denying religious freedom and other rights to Buddhists is being followed.

While the government of South Vietnam asserts that it is merely seeking to suppress Communism, neither America nor the rest of the world, has been convinced that the Buddhist leadership is completely communist.

The fact that the ruling family is Roman Catholic, and Roman Catholic policies are being followed, places that religious group right in the center of this crisis. The world awaits the voice of the Vatican in a condemnation of the things that are going on.

The New York Times recently said editorially, "A majority of South Vietnam's people are Buddhists, yet the ruling oligarchy, dominated by members of the Roman Catholic Ngo family, has discriminated against Buddhists in many spheres. Most high government officials, chiefs of provinces and military officers are Catholics. The official political ideology, enforced on everybody, is derived from Roman Catholic philosophy. Restrictive social legislation, such as bans on dancing, contraceptives, divorce and polygamy, runs counter to the beliefs of the majority. Buddhists are prohibited from flying their flag; relief supplies tend to go through Catholic hands; new Universities at Hue and Dalat are Catholic-controlled."

What is Rome going to do about this? Spokesmen for the Vatican have claimed that the problems are political, and that no religious issues are involved. The reports from South Vietnam contradict this. The leadership of world Catholicism cannot dodge its responsibility to speak out against such actions of its own people.

Will Rome so speak? Thus far she has not done so, although at least one American Catholic publication has spoken. Whether the Vatican will speak up for freedom remains to be seen. She has not spoken out against such denials of freedom and religious persecution in Spain, Colombia and other lands. The Spanish Foreign Minister only recently said that there can be no further grants of religious freedom for non-Catholics in Spain except by "agreement with the Holy See." This reveals that Rome cannot deny responsibility.

There are many ecumenists who believe that they have seen evidences of a new attitude toward Protestants and religious freedom on the part of the Vatican. Many other people are skeptical. A clear statement from the Pope or the Roman Catholic hierarchy, strongly condemning the situation in South Vietnam, would clear the atmosphere, and reveal that Rome is actually changing. If such a statement is not forthcoming, it will be interpreted by many as evidence that Rome approves of such actions as those of the Roman Catholic government of South Vietnam. Furthermore, it will increase the fears of those who believe that when Roman Catholicism gets in control in any land freedoms begin to be lost. There have been warnings that it can happen in America.

Will Rome speak out now? We shall wait and see!

Of course, our own government should also speak up, and stop providing U.S. millions and armed forces to any government which denies freedoms to any group. As this is being written, there are evidences that our government is about to act.

Dig Another Hole!

The world has watched and listened breathlessly in the past few days as news has been flashed from a hillside near Hazleton, Pa., concerning the dramatic effort to rescue miners entombed deep in the earth. Gratitude and thanksgiving were expressed by millions of people when the effort finally succeeded and two of the men were brought safely to the surface. There should be pride in our hearts that we live in a land where there is deep concern for individuals.

There should be a lesson for every Christian in the manner in which this rescue was made. Expense was not spared in the effort. Giant machinery and tired men worked on and on. One try after another failed, but always there was the order, "We'll try again! Dig another hole!" All of this was done simply to rescue men who were in physical danger and doomed to death if they were not reached.

Do we as Christians have as much spiritual concern? All about us are people who are lost, and doomed to eternal hell if someone does not rescue them by bringing to them the message of eternal life. Are we really doing our best



THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Lima, Peru, a major factor in Baptist work in that city.

Winders Writes From Paris

Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Secretary, State Department of Baptist Student Work, returning from the Baptist World Youth Congress in Beirut, Lebanon, wrote the following letter from Paris:

"We have had a change of pace since I last wrote, as we have been traveling by bus since we landed at Munich. Sunday we had lunch in Salzburg, Austria, where Mozart lived. That afternoon we drove to Oberammergau, home of the Passion Play. It is a lovely little mountain town, and I cannot imagine how the crowds who come here every ten years are taken care of in the whole area, especially since one-fourth of the entire population of the town are in the play.

"I taught the Sunday school lesson for our group, as I have done each Sunday.

"We saw Linderhof, the castle of Ludwig II of Bavaria, where most of the room decorations are made of 23 1/2 karat gold—and there was no shortage. The most impressive thing to me was an artificial cave he

had built. It was large enough for staging opera and included a lake with a swan-shaped boat. He and Wagner were close friends, but there was never any opera in the cave because the acoustics were bad.

Nuremberg
"Then we visited the Hitler Fields near Nuremberg, where 100,000 people gathered annually for a day of parades, festivities, and a speech by Hitler. Our guide could make this realistic because he was taken from his family at 10 and put in a Hitler School where he remained until 14, and the close of the war. These boys were 'taken' to the celebration each year.

Rothenburg.
"Then there was Rothenburg, the finest example of a medieval city in Germany. The old walls and towers are still intact and the section inside the walls has not been hurt by any of the wars in Germany. Farmers go out to the fields from the town but haul the hay back in to the animals which live in barns that are usually

part of the houses. The animals scarcely ever see daylight, and at the proper time are butchered. In spite of this, there are no screens on any of the buildings.

Heidelberg.
"Next came Heidelberg, home of Germany's oldest university and the famed Heidelberg Castle, where among other things there is a 5,500 gallon wine barrel. For Ginny and me it was 'old home week,' for we had a visit with Mrs. Joe Bryant and eight-month-old Becky. Joe had to go on U. S. Army maneuvers a few days before we got there. His father was formerly pastor at Bogue Chitto, and Joyce's family are the Charles Logans, our neighbors and fellow members at Colonial Heights Church, Jackson.

"Heidelberg also brought our first rainy weather since we left Switzerland a month ago, but it marred any picture-taking as we drove up the Rhine River valley to Coblenz, and we also had rain off and on all the way to Paris.

"We ran into U. S. Armed Forces men all over Germany. We drove by the posts, recreation areas, and headquarters of both Army and Air Force. We saw the fellows at tourist spots, at places where we made rest stops, everywhere, and they said there is one thing you can tell the people—back in the States—if a move is made, we are ready.

Cleanliness
"Another impression one gets in Germany is the industrious nature of the people. Towns are clean. No underbrush lies in the forests. No ground is idle in the agricultural sections, and the fields are simply beautiful with clean fence rows, ditches, and borders. The houses in town and country are well kept and everyone decorated with window flower boxes.

Battlefield
"We had lunch in Verdun yesterday after driving on the battlefield and visiting the building which houses the bones gathered up over the territory. This is the Mense - Argonne area of World War I and the Germans and Allied Forces (mostly French) marched back and forth across it time after time. Entire villages were wiped off the map and forests were completely destroyed. It is very sacred territory to France today and they do not allow anything to be done to the whole area.

"I saw the cemetery with its hundreds of crosses and grave-stones (those of Mohammedans facing Mecca) and the place had new meaning to me and my heart joined with the French in revering it. I could not help but say again, 'Dear God, when will we learn that killing men will not make the world safe for democracy or bring lasting peace?'

Paris
"Paris was not too different from my expectations. The Palace at Versailles is hard to comprehend, but the thrill here came at the Louvre when I stood in front of Winged Victory, Venus de Milo, Whistler's 'Mother,' and the 'Mona Lisa,' and to my great surprise, I was allowed to take

pictures of them — no flash shots.

"A little while ago I talked to Mrs. Hal Lee, formerly of Prentiss, daughter of Dr. Leroy Green, by telephone. Hal went to Orleans to visit our missionary, Jack Hancock, with whom he formerly worked. Our church here is in St. Cloud, a suburb between Paris and Versailles, and I was delighted when Mrs. Lee told me they had been able to rent a room near the Sorbonne (university of Paris) to serve as a Baptist Student Center.

"Tomorrow we go to Brussels, then Amsterdam, London, and home."

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New Books

BIBLE PERSONALITIES by Mary Jane Haley (Teacher's Book) (Broadman, paper, 192 pp.) One of a series of text-books for Weekday Bible Study being prepared by Broadman Press. This particular book is for use with ten-year-olds, but may be adapted for others in the Junior age group. A companion pupils book is also available. The preface states that week-day Bible classes to supplement the teaching period of the Sunday school are being inaugurated in many churches. These textbooks are being prepared for such schools. This particular volume presents several pages of splendid general helps for the teacher, and then thirty lessons on outstanding Bible characters, classified under seven general headings. This should be highly valuable material for use with any group of Juniors in a weekday Bible class.

MAKE YOUR PREACHING REVELANT by Jack D. Sanford (Broadman, paper, 93 pp., \$1.50) —A preacher speaks to preachers about their preaching. Timely, well-written, challenging, informative messages on such themes as Fulfill Your Calling, Listen to the Spirit, Preach Redemption, etc. Will make any preacher take a new look at his preaching program.

THE EPISTLE TO THE ROMANS by John Richardson and Knox Chamberlain (166 pp., \$2.95) and **THE BOOK OF REVELATION** by Merrill C. Tenney (116 pp., \$2.75). Two more volumes in the Baker Book House series PROCLAIMING THE NEW TESTAMENT. Each book presents studies of each chapter of the Bible book under five headings: Historical Setting, Expository Meaning, Doctrinal Value, Practical Aims and Homeletic Form. The material is fresh, comprehensive even though brief, and should be helpful to all students of the Bible both preachers and laymen.

CHRISTIAN WORK-ER'S NEW TESTAMENT AND PSALMS (Zondervan, 525 pp., prices from \$1.50 to \$4.95 according to binding). Long one of the favorite editions of pocket New Testaments this special volume is now being published by Zondervan. Features all important passages related to salvation underlined in red with a key letter in margin identifying the subject. A chain of references, also printed in red, are placed under each verse, and refer the reader to the next verse on the same theme. Sixteen salvation subjects are covered and are listed on a page in the foreword, with the first reference shown. A person studying that subject can turn to that passage, and then follow the chain of references through the New Testament. This is a thorough study. For example, on the subject "All Unserved People are Sin-

Calendar of Prayer

September 2—Mrs. Emma J. Simpson, clerk, Benton Association; Roy Kuykendall, Newton associational Brotherhood president.

September 3—Bob Kolwyck, Warren associational Training Union director; Kathryn Bearden, Baptist Student Director, Baptist Hospital.

September 4—Mrs. Myrl Luper, staff, Carey College; Mrs. Peggy Preshaw, faculty, Mississippi College.

September 5—Mrs. Omera Lynn, Baptist Book Store; Mrs. Catherine Irvin, Baptist Children's Village staff.

September 6—Mrs. Jane Johnson, Baptist Building; Kermit King, Baptist Building.

September 7—Therman V. Bryant, staff, Clarke College; W. B. Sanderson, superintendent of missions, Lamar County.

September 8—W. B. Boatner, superintendent of missions, Newton County.

"I saw the cemetery with its hundreds of crosses and grave-stones (those of Mohammedans facing Mecca) and the place had new meaning to me and my heart joined with the French in revering it. I could not help but say again, 'Dear God, when will we learn that killing men will not make the world safe for democracy or bring lasting peace?'

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ners" there are 31 references in the chain. On the "Condition of Sinners Described" there are 76 references in the chain. All of the references are listed in a summary section. The key letters are easily identified with the subject. This is a most helpful edition for soul winners, for Bible students, and for those who simply want a good edition of the New Testament for reading.

THE SOUL WINNER by Charles Haddon Spurgeon (Eerdmans, 319 pp., paper, \$1.75). A new paperback reprint of an old soul winning classic written by one of the greatest preachers and soul winners of modern times. The various messages were first delivered to the Pastor's College, Sunday School teachers and the congregations at the Tabernacle in London.

Pages From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

50 Years Ago

Evangelist W. R. Cooper assisted Pastor Macon C. Vick in a meeting of days at Shaw, resulting in ten accessions to the membership, six of them by baptism.

The church at Pascagoula closed a successful protracted meeting with 25 additions. Pastor W. D. Mathis was assisted by H. R. Holcomb.

Pastor J. H. Lane tells of the very fine meeting with his church at Summit in which he was assisted by J. L. Low as preacher and J. F. Hailley as song leader, which resulted in eleven accessions to the church.

General Evangelist George C. Cates did the preaching in a revival meeting in the Baptist Church at Columbia, with the Methodists and Presbyterians of the city co-operating. Results: 154 additions to the Baptist Church, 34 to the Methodist and 19 to the Presbyterian. Pastor W. E. Farr of the Baptist Church, in reporting, said: "Greatest meeting that I have ever seen or been in."

40 Years Ago

The Fifth Avenue Church (now Temple) Hattiesburg closed a meeting of days characterized by "real spiritual power" which resulted in sixteen additions to the church rolls. L. G. Gates of Laurel was the visiting preacher; Prof. J. H. Pannel led the song services; and at the closing service the sum of 1200 pledged to the new church building fund. Pastor M. J. Derrick, reporting.

On Wednesday night, June 27, 1923, the Vernon Baptist Church was organized at Colony Town under the leadership of Rev. J. O. Vernon. Rev. J. B. Gordon of Itta Bena preached the sermon and assisted in setting up the church in due form. A Brother Davis was elected clerk and J. O. Vernon, who had been preaching in the community for some time was called to be the pastor. J. B. Gordon, reporting, (Will someone write and tell me what came of this church? Whether it has changed its name, or dissolved?)

25 Years Ago

The church at Philadelphia closed a successful revival with 39 accessions, 30 of them for baptism. Barney W. Walker of Poplarville was the visiting preacher and Vernon Martin of Atlanta, Georgia, led the song services. Reporter not named.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
J. E. Lane Business Manager
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

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MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST
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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

Names In The News

Mrs. Emma J. Simpson is serving as clerk of Benton Association for the 35th time this year.

John Lee Bedford, pastor of Hickory Flat Church, has resigned to enter Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

Anna Rose, third daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Daniel R. White, Southern Baptist missionaries who serve in Spain, was born July 21. Mr. and Mrs. White may be addressed at Calle de San Telmo, 24, Madrid 16, Spain. He is a native of Mesquite, Tex.; she is the former Frieda Bryson, of Miami, Okla.

Dr. Bob Ramsay, pastor of First Church, Brookhaven, attended a Writers' Conference in Nashville, Tennessee August 26-28. He has been invited to be the writer for the second quarter, 1965, Sunday School Extension Department Quarterly for the Sunday School Board.

Carolyn Pitts Mounce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mounce of Ecu, was among the approximately 420 graduates who received degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., at its 183rd commencement exercises Saturday, Aug. 17. Miss Mounce, who holds the B. A. degree from Blue Mountain College, received the Master of Arts degree in library science. She will be assistant librarian at Blue Mountain College next year.

Bobby Shows, president of Baptist Student Union at Mississippi State University gave a personal testimony at the closing session of the Student Conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly on the morning of August 28.

Gail Elrod, BSU Director at MSCW, and Frank Horton, BSU Director at Miss. State, accompanied a bus load of Mississippi students to the Student Conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, August 22-28.

James David Randall, father of Miss Mary Josephine Randall, missionary to Japan, died August 11. Miss Randall, now on furlough, may be addressed at Box 383, Eufaula, Ala. She is a native of Notasulga, Ala.

Thomas Wayne, second son of Rev. and Mrs. R. Edward Gilstrap, Sr., missionary appointees for Guatemala, was born August 5. Mr. and Mrs. Gilstrap may be addressed at 2339 Browns Mill Rd., S. E., Atlanta 15, Ga. He is a native of Atlanta; she, the former Hazel Ditsworth, is a native of Lucedale, Miss.

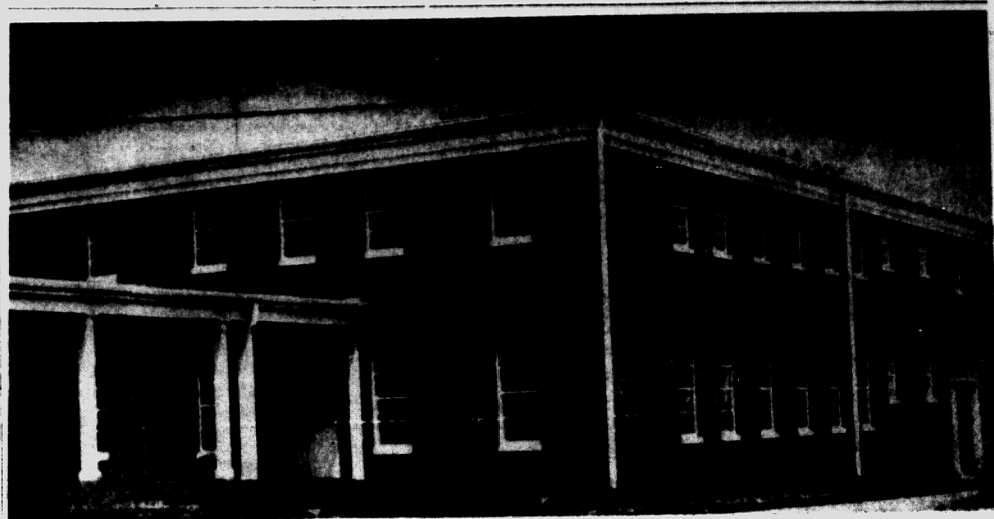
Dr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Logan, missionaries to Nigeria, West Africa, arrived in the States August 1 for furlough. They may be addressed at 6306 Town Hill Lane, Dallas, Tex. Both are natives of Mississippi; he of Calhoun County and she, the former Dorothy Cook of Wiggins.

Dr. Elizabeth Truly, Southern Baptist missionary to Nigeria, West Africa, arrived in the States August 9 for furlough. Her address is 707 9th St., Ballinger, Tex. She is a native of De Leon, Tex.

Rev. J. H. Ware, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary to China and Hawaii, has returned to the States after serving nearly a year as interim pastor of an English-language Baptist church in Hong Kong. He may be addressed at 543 Jefferson St., Tupelo, Miss. He is a native of Walnut Grove, Ga.

Rev. Eddie Lott has resigned the pastorate of Orange Grove Church, Pascagoula. He is employed in New Orleans and will attend the New Orleans Seminary this fall.

Six million golfers now play about 120 million rounds annually on almost 7,000 courses across the country.



THE NEW EDUCATIONAL BUILDING shown was first opened for use at First, Water Valley, on July 1, 1959. The building and furnishings cost \$81,307.93. This has been paid in full and the building will be dedicated September 1.

1st, Water Valley, To Dedicate Building, Celebrate Pastor's 27th Anniversary

Rev. W. C. Howard, who was born in Irrell County, N. C., and received his B. A. degree from Wake Forest College and his master's degree from the Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, will begin his twenty-eighth year as pastor of First Church, Water Valley, on September 1.

The church has enjoyed unusual growth during these twenty-seven years. Since 1936 there have been 1161 additions to the church, with 520 baptisms and 641 additions by letter for a total membership of 779: 568 resident members and 211 non-resident members. A total of \$90,452.17 has been given to missions and total expenditures amounted to \$415,673.33.

Sunday school enrollment has increased from 284 in 1936 to the present enrollment of 695. The total value of the property when Rev. Howard began his pastorate was \$45,000.00; now the total value is \$250,000.00. The budget adopted during his first year was for the amount of \$4,316.33. The budget adopted by the church for 1963 is \$40,285.84.



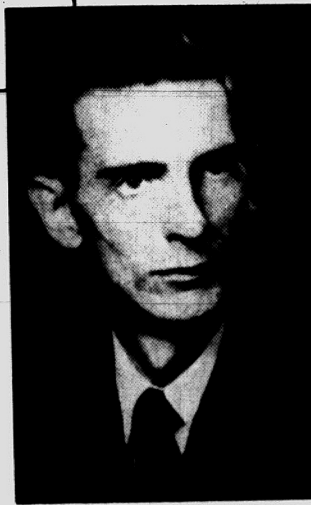
REV. AND MRS. W. C. HOWARD have been at First Church, Water Valley for 27 years. Rev. Howard will begin his 28th year as pastor of the church on September 1.

Dedication
A new educational building for First Church, Water Valley was first opened for use July 1, 1959 and accommodates 466 students. The building and furnishings cost \$81,307.93. Paul

L. Parker was chairman of the Building Committee and W. T. Trusty, Sr. was chairman of the Finance Committee. The building has been paid for in full and a dedication service will be held Sunday morning, September 1, on the twenty-seventh anniversary of Rev. W. C. Howard's pastorate there.



AUGUST 4 was a day long looked for by the members of Concord Church, Pelahatchie. Those present gathered outside the old building to break ground for a new structure, which will contain eight classrooms, a study, baptistry, kitchen, vestibule, and two restrooms. New pews are to be purchased. Construction has begun, and the church hopes to occupy a new, centrally heated building by Thanksgiving. Pictured, left to right, are Rev. George E. Meadows, pastor; J. R. Ferguson, treasurer; Edgar Purvis, building committee; Henry Townsend, building committee; Hubert Bowman, building committee; Virgil Bowman, finance committee; other members in background.



Rev. Roy D. Raddin

Raddin Accepts Second, Greenville

Rev. Roy D. Raddin, pastor of First Church, Tchula, for the past five years, has resigned effective August 30 to accept the pastorate of Second Church, Greenville. Rev. Raddin will preach his first sermon as pastor on Sunday, September 1, and he and his family will be living in the new pastorial home at 1149 Longview Drive.

Besides the additions to the church membership, there were several improvements added to the church at Tchula while Rev. Raddin served as pastor. A new air-conditioned brick pastorial home was built and the home next to the church was turned into an educational building which added five Sunday school classrooms. There were substantial increases to the church budget and last year the church received the largest record of gifts in the church's history.

Rev. Raddin is a graduate of Hattiesburg High School and Mississippi College. He received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from New Orleans Seminary. He went to the pastorate at Tchula from the Anguilla Church. Mrs. Raddin, the former Myra Corley of Jackson, is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and did graduate work toward an M.R.E. degree in New Orleans Seminary. She is currently serving as President of District VIII in the W.M.U. Both Rev. and Mrs. Raddin have been very active in denominational affairs and Mrs. Raddin has served two of the last three years on the faculty at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly. They have a son, David, 8, and a daughter, Donna Jo, 6.

Tchula Church gave the Raddins a surprise reception on Sunday night, August 25, and presented them a silver service.

E. Heights, Tupelo Licenses Preacher

East Heights Church, Tupelo has licensed Roy Houston, Jr. (pictured) as a minister of the gospel. Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houston, life-long members of East Heights Church.

He is a graduate of Tupelo High School, class of 1963. He received the Danforth Award, the Vocational Award, and Honor Key. Roy, Jr. will enter Clarke College for the fall semester.

Rev. Harold Wilder, East Heights pastor, invited to preach in mid-week worship services and to bring devotional talks in extension Departments of the Sunday school.

New Mexico Budget Kept at '63 Level

ALBUQUERQUE (BP)—The mission board of the Baptist Convention of New Mexico has approved a Cooperative Program 1964 budget of \$565,000, with 27 per cent to be sent to the Southern Baptist Convention.

The percentage of SBC causes remains the same as in 1963, when the budget is \$560,000. In other action, the board:

—Approved overseas travel for two state Baptist workers.

—Employed an architect for a Baptist student center in Las Vegas, N. M., and met the new Baptist student teacher-director there.

—Put up for lease the Park View Baptist Medical Clinic property in remote North Central New Mexico.

BAPTIST CHILDREN'S VILLAGE—Fruitful Investing In God's Tomorrow

WHAT IS THE CHILDREN'S VILLAGE?

Among the many and varied world-wide mission efforts pursued by Mississippi Baptists in the name of Christ, is a program of Christian Child Care, offered for the care and training of dependent, Mississippi children. This program, addressed to the needs and the future of little children, who received such particular attention at the hands of Jesus himself during his earthly ministry, is conducted through THE BAPTIST CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, an official agency of Mississippi Baptist Convention, and a non-profit, charitable corporation, chartered by State of Mississippi.

The Children's Village, presently located at 304 West Woodrow Wilson in the City of Jackson, is governed, as all Mississippi Baptist Agencies, by a fifteen-member Board of Trustees, elected by Mississippi Baptist Convention — each trustee for a three-year term. The Board of Trustees elect a Superintendent, who, as the administrator of The Children's Village, employs a staff of more than 30 Christian men and women to assist in the maintenance, care and guidance of the more than 200 dependent boys and girls who come to our Baptist child care agency for help each year.

The agency had its beginning near Meridian in the year 1864; has operated on the present site since before the turn of the twentieth century; and has maintained through the years under past administrations, a glorious and thrilling history of caring for unfortunate and needy children in the name of the Saviour.

WHO ARE THE CHILDREN RECEIVING CARE?

Dependent children — neglected children — children who have been separated from their private homes and natural loved ones by circumstances of life which are beyond their control and outside their understanding. The Children's Village, not unlike all Baptist homes for children, was originally organized and operated as an "Orphanage" — designed primarily to care for "orphans" — children who had lost both natural parents to death. Although a few such children remain under care at Mississippi Baptists' community of homes for children, the day when the church's home for children was asked to care for "orphans" has passed. "Miracle drugs" and other medical advances have increased the life span and have virtually eliminated death from natural causes among parents of child-bearing and child-rearing years. The children who need our care today are perhaps products of the confused and complex society in which we of this changing world exist. Dependent children are neglected children who have need for a substitute home by reason of sin, divorce, abandonment, illness—physical, emotional and mental—"broken homes". The needs of these children are the more complex and pressing for in many instances the children have a parent or parents in the physical sense, but not in the sense which the creator intended. Thus, The Children's Village, along with other homes for children is presented with a child who not only needs physical care—food, clothing, shelter; but children who have emotional, mental and spiritual needs of a peculiar sort — disturbed children who need therapy in every area of their lives. All humans are tempted to react negatively to some of these situations by refusing to help children with living parents who either COULD or SHOULD care for their boys and girls. Yet we know the question which comes to the Christian is not, "Could the parent or should the parent care for his children?" All rather "WILL the parent care for his children?" All too often the answer to that question is NO, and thus, we are constrained as Christians to extend C- services of our child care agency to these who also need our help.

CAN THE CHILDREN BE ADOPTED?

In the cases of the overwhelming majority of the boys and girls who come under care at The Children's Village, the answer to this question has to be in the negative. As indicated above, almost all of our children have at least one living parent. The law of our state is very jealous in preserving the rights of the natural parent, and it is thus difficult, and almost impossible, to place the child of a living parent for adoption against the asserted objections of that parent. Natural parents are

not required to surrender their children for adoption when the children are placed for care at the Village — even when the children are placed, with legal custody, under order of a court. As a consequence, your child care agency is powerless as a matter of law to place its children for adoption, even in those cases indicating adoption. Occasionally, an adoption involving a child who has been enrolled at The Children's Village is effected after a long period of trial, "Foster Care" in an acceptable private home and after The Children's Village has had enough experience with the natural parent or parents to know that at the least, the parent will not object or interfere with the child, the adoptive home or the adoption proceeding. These steps have to be carefully taken over an extended period of time to avoid litigation which would prove costly and even tragic to the child, adoptive home and the Village.

WHAT IS THE PROGRAM OF THE CHILDREN'S VILLAGE?

It is our purpose to "lift by love" the dependent boys and girls who come under our care, employing a spirit of compassionate concern not unlike, we trust, that employed by the Saviour in his dealings with all human beings in need — restoring not only their bodies with good food, clothing, shelter and physical care, but their souls with a spiritual therapy which reaches and touches every area of their lives, to the eventual end that they may take their places in society as PRODUCTIVE, CHRISTIAN CITIZENS, well-equipped to rear their own natural families, in their own private homes in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Recognizing with others that the private home remains the Christian ideal, we pursue this purpose along three avenues of service:

(1) By providing a program for those who reside in group living on our campus which is both vocational and therapeutic in nature, and which is designed to assist the frightened and home-sick child in his adjustment to a new and better way of life. A program which seeks to relieve the tensions and fears besetting the being of the child who frequently has been neglected and rejected by adults, and who must again learn to love, to trust others and to forgive. A program which will prick the interest of the child; afford him new means of expressing himself; reveal his desires and his talents. A program which is undergirded by Christian living and the teaching of Christian principles — a program which will serve as a literal testimony of the faith of the Baptist peoples of Mississippi, saying to the child, "This is the way a Christian lives!" This program is and must be planned, directed and supervised by twelve, Christian personnel. At The Children's Village, we offer a full-time program of choral and instrumental music; art instruction; vocational shop work for boys; beef-cattle projects; newspaper and year-book publications; a Religious Emphasis Week geared to the vocations; a varied work program; and energetic program of recreational and social opportunities — an all-inclusive effort to serve the peculiar needs of each child as an individual.

(2) By placing the children who reside in group living on our campus in the life of the community at every opportunity, in order that they may learn that they are normal boys and girls and not a peculiar brand of "institutional child". Through this avenue we seek to convince the child that he should expect neither undue favor nor undue hardship at the hands of the "real world" because he "lives in the home". We believe that it is peculiarly necessary in the complex society of our day that the child in our care develop initiative at an early age — learn to "stand on his own two feet" — be accepted by boys and girls, men and women from private homes on his own merits, without depending upon the sheltering protection of being identified either as an "orphan" or as "a child from the home". Rather we believe that the child under care who is known by his name, his face, his habits, his standards will have the best opportunity of assuming his rightful place and a useful position in the church and in society, according to possibilities which God has engrafted into his being.

(3) By offering a program of social service which has as its highest and holiest aim the restoration of as many boys and girls as possible to STABLE, PRIVATE CHRISTIAN LIVING at the earliest possible moment. Thus,

The Children's Village in the year 1963 has commenced the development of a Social Service Department, staffed by trained and experienced case workers and social counselors who are Christian people and who desire to offer their training and experience in the church's child care program, guided by principles which are acceptable to the Baptist peoples of Mississippi. This department supervises and directs both the admission and the discharge of children; evaluates the needs and the possibilities of each child as an individual; works in the field of rehabilitation with the natural home and family of each child in a hopeful effort to send that child back to a satisfactory private environment with his natural family; or in the alternative, provided the child with a substitute or "foster" home — a Christian, private home, serving as an agency of The Children's Village without compensation, and with the supervision, direction and counsel of our trained leadership. This program of social service does not eliminate group, on-campus care, but in the alternative, makes it feasible for Mississippi Baptists to care for many, many more children than on-campus space affords, without increasing the costs of our operation, except for the costs of operating the Social Service Department. Psychological and even psychiatric counselling and care for the disturbed child is made available through this Department and each child is placed with intelligence and after careful, professional study — either in group care on the campus, in private "foster" care, or returned to the natural home after a period of rehabilitation.

HOW IS THE CHILDREN'S VILLAGE FINANCED?

As an agency of Mississippi Baptist Convention, The Baptist Children's Village is a part of The Cooperative Program team, with a portion of our operating funds moving to us through The Cooperative Program. It is necessary, however, for us to look to individuals and churches for the majority of our operating support (in 1962-63 — 66%). The Thanksgiving season is the Convention approved period during which we may appeal to churches for their support, and unless The Children's Village can secure a larger love offering at Thanksgiving, our ambitious program which we sincerely believe to be in the best interest of effective Christian Child Care will have to be severely curtailed. Although our operating costs are now at the highest level ever, published figures indicate that Mississippi still has the most economical program of child care in the Southern Baptist Convention. The Children's Village has no major source of income other than an allocation through The Cooperative Program and the designated gifts of individuals and churches.

WHAT ABOUT THE NEW CHILDREN'S VILLAGE?

Our new Baptist community of homes for boys and girls is now under construction on Flag Chapel Road at the northwest corner limits of City of Jackson, approximately 2.5 miles northwest of the present campus. We are hopeful that we may be able to occupy the new facility in the late fall of 1964. It is being built under authority unanimously granted by Mississippi Baptist Convention on November 13, 1962 on interim loans which will be repaid from the proceeds of a sale or sales of the extremely valuable commercial and industrial lands which constitute the present campus. The new Children's Village will provide living quarters for children in the form of single-story, modern, brick cottages, each with a normal capacity of 12 children, quartered in private rooms with 4 children to each room. Better, more home-like living quarters; improved and modernized program facilities; a better environment for rearing children; replacement of present buildings, some of which are in a dangerous state of repair, and many of which are dated according to current standards of child care — all of these purposes will be served in giving Mississippi Baptists the new, modern child care facilities in the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Baptist Children's Village is investing in the tomorrows of God, because we are undertaking to lay the hand of Jesus upon little lives set adrift by a world which seems careless and heedless of the selfish love of God. We invite you to share with us in this most significant mission venture. We need your prayers, your understanding, your material support.

Respectfully,
PAUL N. NUNNERY
Superintendent



RICHARD BURL HARVEY was recently licensed to the gospel ministry by Harmony Church, Clarke County. Mr. Harvey has for several years been active in the Baptist youth activities of Clarke County. Rev. Fred W. Chancellor is Harmony pastor.

Moore Speaker At Glorieta

GLORIETA, N. M. — Dr. H. Guy Moore, president of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., was principal evening speaker for more than 1,250 Southern Baptists attending five conferences at Glorieta Baptist Assembly Aug. 8-14.

Church recreation, Church library, and Bible Conferences were sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Board. The Christian Life and Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention also sponsored conferences.

In his first message, Dr. Moore said, "The gospel is something to be lived rather than something to be said."

"Nothing short of the cross—the heart of the Christian message — will suffice in preaching the gospel. The cross is not a cold theological dogma that we separate from the life of Christ."

Later Dr. Moore told the group, that we are living in a "power conscious age." "We must remember," he said, "the God has at his disposal all the power of which we now know only fractions."

"God lets us discover this power little by little. It is not power, however, but the love of God which can sweep the face of the earth."

"The cross," Dr. Moore concluded "is the essence of your salvation and mine."

Senate Okays Corps Bill

WASHINGTON (BP)—President Kennedy's proposed national service corps passed the Senate by a narrow margin of 47 to 44.

The program, also called the "domestic peace corps," would send volunteers to help meet the needs of the handicapped and deprived in the nation.

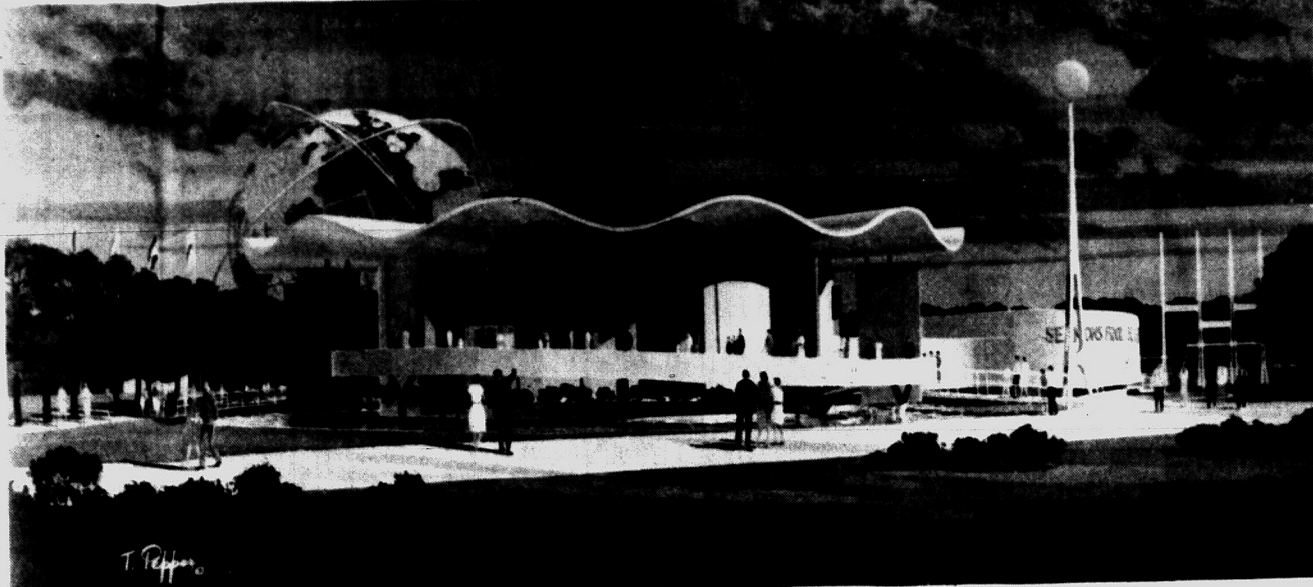
C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, in a staff report to Baptist leaders, commended the national concern for the needs of people but pointed out

the need for further work on the church-state relationships.

The staff report, "the church-state relations issues in the national service corps bill," pointed out several strengths in the proposal. Carlson said the purposes to illuminate needs, to stimulate more "local" effort, to encourage growth in the service professions, and to focus national attention on the problems of America's poor and deprived are to be commended.

However, Carlson said there are weaknesses in the bill as

it affects church-state relations. In the report he said the National Service Corps has the same loop-holes for public aid to church agencies as are found in the national school lunch program, the Hill-Burton Act and the testing programs of the National Defense Education Act. In states forbidding the use of public funds for church agencies the federal government does not work through state programs but gives the aid directly to the organization through a federal agency.



NEW YORK — Sermons from Science Pavilion at the New York World's Fair 1964-65. The building is a 500-seat circular air conditioned theatre 35' in height, 80' in diameter, with a passage connecting to a smaller circular wing which houses a conference hall on the main level. The lower level of this wing is planned for the staff offices and lounge. The theatre has a circular scalloped shell roof, supported beyond the building by colorful fins decorated with abstract designs. The entrance to the theatre is 8' above the ground and is approached by a 130' long ramp, which follows the curve of the building outside the line of fins and over a reflecting pool. Seats and audio equipment are placed along the ramp for the comfort and interest of the waiting queue. The reflecting pool bordering the building is decorated with fire and water fountains and a sculptured standard rising 60' which supports an over-changing color sphere. The structure is located on the Avenue of Africa, adjacent to the Japanese Pavilion and the Eastman Kodak Exhibit.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

APPLICATION FOR HOTEL OR MOTEL RESERVATIONS

ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY—MAY 19-22, 1964*

Please fill out form completely and mail to:

SBC Housing Bureau
16 Central Pier
Atlantic City, New Jersey

Reservations will be filled and confirmed in order of date of request.

All reservations will be processed according to the date of receipt by the Housing Bureau. Hotels and motels will attempt to confirm the reservations within the rates indicated but this will be governed by early requests.

If accommodations at the hotel/motel of my choice are not available, I understand the Housing Bureau will make as good a reservation as possible elsewhere and that I will receive confirmation direct from the hotel/motel.

Some of the hotels and motels may require a deposit on the reservation equal to the first day's lodging. It is recommended that, when required, deposit be made in accordance with the instructions given by the hotel or motel.

ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE CLEARED THROUGH THE SBC HOUSING BUREAU. Each request must give definite date and approximate hour of arrival, and include names and addresses of all persons who will occupy the rooms requested. If it should become necessary to cancel a reservation, please notify the SBC Housing Bureau promptly. At least six choices of hotels or motels are desirable.

Hotel or Motel Preferences

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.

Type Room and Rate Desired

Single

Double/Twin

Two Rooms with One Bath
(accommodating 2, 3 or 4 persons)

Parlor, Bedroom Suite

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE DATES ARE ESSENTIAL

ARRIVAL DATE AT A.M. P.M.

DEPARTURE DATE

NAMES OF ALL OCCUPANTS:

(Please Bracket those Sharing Room)

ADDRESSES:

MAIL CONFIRMATION TO:

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE

*SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

Southern Baptist Convention	May 19-22
Woman's Missionary Union	May 18-19
Pastors' Conference	May 18-19
Baptist Jubilee Celebration	May 22-24

REVIVAL RESULTS

Walnut Church, Vance: July 28—August 2; Rev. John W. Crosby, pastor; Rev. J. B. Smith, Ackerman, evangelist; "attendance excellent; spirit wonderful."

Berea Church, Dundee: Rev. Gene Horn, Brookhaven, evangelist; Rev. J. Rodgers, pastor; six additions, five on profession of faith, one by letter.

Holly Grove, Braxton: Rev. J. N. Gibson, former pastor of Eastside Church, Magee, evangelist; Don Callender, song leader; Becky Coleman, pianist; Rev. Jerry Kirby, pastor; 14 professions of faith; 2 by letter and one dedication to Christian service.

Ted Church (Loun): 2 additions, both by profession of faith; Rev. J. D. Walker, pastor of Edon Church, evangelist; Rev. L. R. Massey, pastor.

Poplar Springs (Newton): August 11-16; many rededications; six professions of faith; Rev. Wade Allen, Westwood Church, Meridian, evangelist; Roy Edwards, Morton, Texas, music leader.

Bethel Church, Columbus: August 9-16; 14 Baptized August 18; Rev. C. R. Wicker, Friendship Church, Natchez, evangelist; Rev. W. E. Alexander, pastor.

Interstate (Bollivar): One profession of faith; three additions by letter; numerous rededications; Rev. Donnie L. Stewart, Panola Association, evangelist; Rev. Ray Garrison, pastor and song leader; Mrs. James King, pianist.

Randolph Church: August 11-18; Rev. Jimmy H. Hipp, evangelist; Marvin Russell, singer; Rev. B. B. McGee, pastor; nine professions of faith; three

rededications.

Pearl: August 11-18; Rev. Estus Mason, First Church, Crystal Springs, evangelist; Leon Gray, choir director at Pearl, song leader; Rev. Carl E. Talbert, pastor; 19 additions by profession of faith and baptism; 14 additions by letter; 18 rededications.

Fifteen Mississippi Baptist laymen conducted a laymen's witnessing campaign in Montana the week of July 31-August 4. These laymen witnessed in the twenty-six churches and four missions in the Montana Baptist Fellowship, affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.



Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. W. E. HANNAH, Clinton
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY
GA Director—MISS RUTH WOMACK

Special YWA Leadership

YWA COUNCIL MEETING

September 20-21

Camp Garaywa

For all YWA Leadership in the State (Associational YWA Directors, Local YWA Directors and Counselors).

Cost—\$5.00 Per Person

Council opens 3:00 P.M. Friday, September 20.
Closes with Lunch Saturday, Sept. 21.

Program Topics:

Today's Young Woman
Soul-Winning and Youth
World Missions and Youth
Prayer and Youth
YWA Materials and Their Use
Recreation in YWA
Projected Visual Aids
Conferences on Program, Mission Study, Community Missions, Publicity.

GOING TO COLLEGE or camp? Mark your clothes. Rubber Stamp in-dielectric Ink Pad made by DIXIE Rubber Stamp Co. 516 East Amite St. Dial 948-1851, Jackson, Miss.

For COLDS take 666

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John E. Dickey's
Old Reliable Eye Wash
Soothes, cleanses and refreshes tired, weary eyes. Use as often as desired. Makes TV viewing more enjoyable. At drug stores. DICKY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.

GENUINE
CRAZY
Water Crystals
BREAK LAXATIVE
DRUG HABIT!

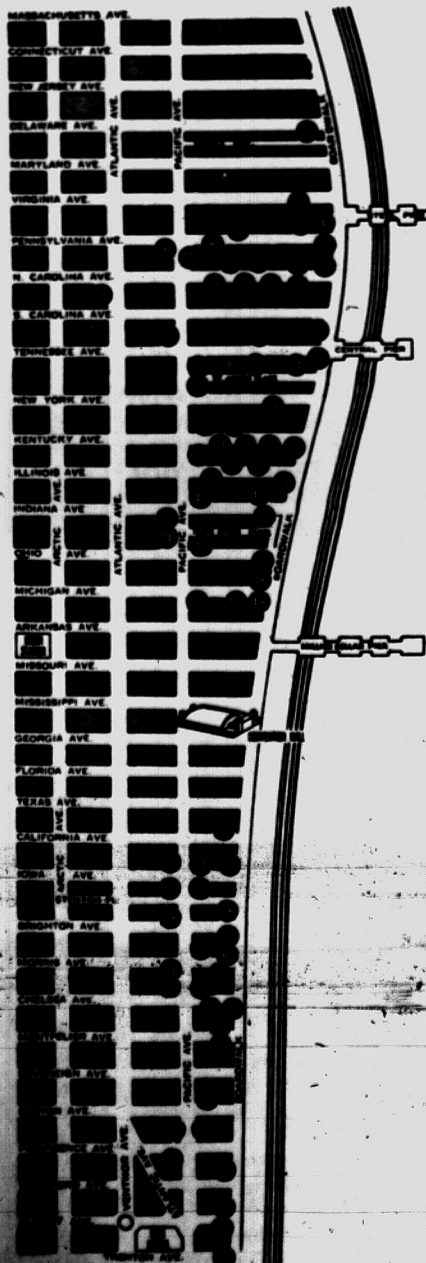
Change to Nature's way—take an internal bath—with Nature's own great internal cleanser, CRAZY mineral water. So pleasant—gently flushes bowels, kidneys—with water. No gripping, no sickening, upset feeling. Crazy Water Crystals are just the precious minerals taken from the natural mineral water as it comes from the well—nothing is added. You just dissolve in plain drinking water. Big family size makes GAZ-LONS... SEND NO MONEY—just name and address (a postcard will do); we'll send Crazy Water Crystals return mail. Pay postage regular price, \$2, plus few cents collect postage. Address CRAZY Water Co., 1511 Bryan St. U. Dallas, Texas.

DEALERS, DISTRIBUTORS: a steady income producer; write for our plan.

10 BEST STEWARDSHIP SERMONS

A New Book Every Pastor Will Want
Containing 15 of the top stewardship sermons submitted by America's pastors in the 1962-63 contest. Each sermon is a masterpiece of inspiration, three honorable mentions and two feature sermons.

Also articles and outlines by Arthur S. Davenport. All edited by Mr. Davenport. Price \$4.95 per copy. Publishers of supplementary material: stewardship promotional materials for over 15 years. New program now available. Catalog free. Book available in most book stores or Order Direct from ARTHUR DAVENPORT PUBLICATIONS, 1000 N. W. 10th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



CONVENTION HALL

MAY 19-22, 1964

ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY

Map No.	BOARDWALK HOTELS	Rooms with Bath	Single	Double	Two Rooms—One Bath	2 Persons	3 Persons	4 Persons	Parlor Suites	1 Bedroom	2 Bedrooms
7	ABBEY	7.00-10.00	10.00-14.00								
38	AMBASSADOR	8.00-18.00	10.00-22.00								
1	BREAKERS (Strict Dietary Laws)	5.00-11.00	7.00-18.00		10.00	13.00-16.00	16.00-25.00				
11	CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL	9.00-17.00	11.00-19.00			24.00					
42	CLANDON	10.00-21.00	14.00-25.00								
60	DEAUVILLE	10.00-18.00	12.00-20.00								
48	DONIS	9.00-19.00	12.00-26.00		21.00	21.00	30.00-38.00				
67	LA CONCHA	8.00-12.00	12.00-18.00								
47	MARLBOROUGH-BURNHEIM	8.00-11.00	12.00-22.00		16.00-18.00	19.00-22.00	22.00-26.00				
23	MAYFLOWER	7.00-12.00	9.00-16.00			15.00-21.00	16.00-24.00				
20	NEW BELMONT	6.00-7.00	8.00-14.00			12.00-14.00	16.00-18.00				
76	PRESIDENT	8.00-14.00	10.00-18.00				24.00-32.00				
53	RITZ-CARLTON	10.00	12.00-18.00			21.00					
38	TRAYMORE	8.00-22.00	10.00-24.00								

Map No.	OFF-BOARDWALK HOTELS	Rooms with Bath	Single	Double	Two Rooms—One Bath	2 Persons	3 Persons	4 Persons	Parlor Suites	1 Bedroom	2 Bedrooms
16	CAROLINA CREST	7.00-8.00	9.00-12.00								
8	COLTON MANOR	10.00-14.00	12.00-20.00								
26	COLUMBUS	6.00	8.00		16.00	16.00	16.00				
44	EASTBOURNE	6.00-8.00	8.00-12.00		10.00-14.00	12.00-16.00	14.00-20.00				
25	FLANDERS	6.00-7.00	8.00-12.00		12.00	15.00	18.00				
6	HOLMURST	6.00	8.00-10.00				17.00				
33	JERFISON	8.00	10.00-12.00		16.00	18.00	20.00				
34	KENTUCKY	5.00	6.00-10.00			9.00-12.00	12.00-14.00				
37	MADISON	6.00-12.00	8.00-18.00			12.00-16.00	14.00-24.00			26.00-32.00	
3	MORTON	8.00-10.00	11.00-16.00				22.00-24.00				
19	PEN-ATLANTIC	5.00	9.00-10.00		8.00	12.00	16.00				
29	RICHFIELD BOSCOBEL	5.00-6.00	8.00-11.00								
45	RUNYMEDE	7.00-8.00	8.00-12.00			14.00	16.00				
32	STERLING	6.00	8.00-10.00			12.00-14.00	16.00-18.00				

Map No.	MOTEL-TYPE ACCOMMODATIONS	Rooms with Bath Single	Double	Map No.	MOTEL-TYPE ACCOMMODATIONS	Rooms with Bath Single	Double
30	*ACAPULCO	12.00	14.00-18.00	22	*PISTA	8.00-10.00	8.00-14.00
62	ALGERS	8.00	10.00-24.00	57	GALAXIE		12.00-14.00
69	*ALOMA		12.00-18.00	14	*LAFAYETTE	8.00-20.00	10.00-20.00
54	*ASCOT		12.00-16.00	78	*UNCLE BEACH 2-Room Suites (2-4 Persons)		10.00-20.00
39	BALA	10.00-12.00	12.00-20.00	31	LOMBARDY	8.00-18.00	10.00-22.00
13	*BARCLAY		12.00-18.00	70	MAJESTIC	9.00-17.00	12.00-20.00
44	BARNETT		10.00-16.00	63	*MADY GRAS		12.00-20.00
29	*BLAIR	10.00	12.00-14.00	66	MARTINIQUE		10.00-14.00
18	BURGUNDY	10.00-14.00	14.00-18.00	24	MAYFLOWER	14.00-16.00	16.00-18.00
52	CALIFORNIAN	12.00-14.00	16.00-20.00	41	MIDTOWN	7.00	10.00-15.00
5	CAMPE	10.00-12.00	12.00-18.00	75	MONTA CARLO BEACH		10.00-14.00
16	*CANA CREST		10.00-14.00	65	*MONTREY		10.00-14.00
40	*COLONY	8.00-14.00	10.00-20.00	74	*NAUTIS	12.00	14.00-18.00
36	CONTINENTAL	12.00	12.00-18.00	22	OCEAN VIEW	8.00-13.00	11.00-20.00
12	CORONET		14.00-20.00	72	*PRESBY	14.00	16.00-18.00
10	*CALDWELL AND DEANVILLE WEST	8.00-10.00	10.00-14.00	51	*SAKOWNE	12.00	14.00-18.00
61	*DELAWARE		14.00-20.00	35	SEASIDE	12.00	14.00-18.00
56	*DIPLOMAT	10.00-12.00	10.00-14.00	72	SORRENTO	10.00-14.00	14.00-20.00
39	DUNES	10.00-12.00	10.00-14.00	72	STRAND OF ATLANTIC CITY	10.00-14.00	13.00-17.00
43	*EASTBOURNE		10.00-18.00	65	TELETYPE	12.00-16.00	12.00-16.00
55	ELDERADO		12.00-16.00	21	TRINIDAD	10.00-12.00	12.00-16.00
27	ENVY	8.00	10.00-16.00	71	*TROPICANA		12.00-18.00

*Suites Also Available

The above rates are subject to 3% Municipal Tax

6-63

The Atlantic City Convention Bureau does not recommend Hotels and Motels other than those Members listed above.



Rev. J. Paul Jones

McCondy Church Calls Pastor

McCondy Church, (Chickasaw Ass'n) has called as their pastor Rev. J. Paul Jones, who with his family will move on the church field the last week of August.

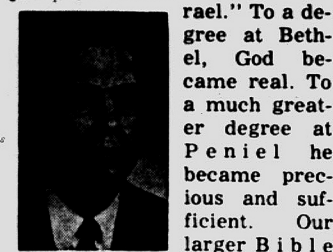
Mr. Jones has been serving as minister of education of Southside Church, Hattiesburg, for two years. Prior to this, he was pastor of the Phelti Church (Clarke Ass'n) for three years. He attended Clarke College, and William Carey College.

Mrs. Jones is the former Mary Jane McDowell, of Ackerman. They have one daughter, Pam, 9 years of age.

Constitution of the South Burlington Baptist Church has given the state of Vermont its first Southern Baptist church. Vermont was the last of the fifty states to be without a Southern Baptist church.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Surrender At Peniel

By Clifton J. Allen
Genesis 29-36
Between Bethel and Peniel, there was a long spiritual journey: Jacob became "Israel." To a degree at Bethel, God became real. To a much greater degree at Peniel he became precious and sufficient. Our larger Bible lesson traces Jacob's spiritual pilgrimage. He sojourned in Haran twenty years, working fourteen years for his two wives and six more years in the employ of Laban. Jacob obviously forgot something of his religious commitment at Bethel. Nevertheless, thoughts of God lingered with him, and the memory of his father's faith encouraged him. In his relations with Laban, Jacob reaped the results of deception, just as he had sown in earlier years. The memory of God's covenant promise made him eager to return to Canaan. Following his transforming experience at Peniel, Jacob was reconciled to Esau. Though back in the Promised Land, Jacob needed further chastening and maturing. He finally returned to Bethel, under God's direction, and there made a fresh commitment of his life to the purpose of God.



Spiritual growth always involves struggle. There will be moral struggle, constant conflict between selfish desire and spiritual purpose, and continuing tension between present achievement and the vision of Christ's will for one's life. All the while, God works in us to create aspiration and to give help.

The Lesson Explained
JACOB'S STRUGGLE WITH FEAR

The twenty-one verses preceding our lesson passage tell of Jacob's intense fear of meeting Esau. Jacob was returning from Haran with flocks and herds, a host of servants and a large family. At a certain place the angels of God met him. They reminded Jacob of God's interest and purpose in his life; they surely reminded Jacob of his experience at Bethel. But they did not dispel Jacob's fear. He remembered Esau's hate and murderous purpose. When he learned Esau was coming to meet him, his first thought was to divide his possessions into two groups, so that if Esau should attack one, the other

might escape. But the crisis drove him to prayer. With humility he acknowledged God's mercies, but he seemed to lack the firm faith in God to deal with him in reality; and he gave little evidence of penitence for his guilt. Jacob seemed more concerned for the safety of his family than for God's forgiveness for his former wrongdoing.

GOD'S STRUGGLE WITH JACOB (vv. 22-26)

Jacob had come to the ford of the Jabbok. He sent his family across the Jabbok with all that he had, while he himself tarried behind—alone with God. The things in Jacob's soul had come to a crisis. But God took the initiative: a man wrestled with Jacob till the breaking of the day. The Lord was wrestling with Jacob, trying to subdue his self-will, trying to take from him all self-trust or confidence in his own cleverness, and trying to bring him to the point of utter submission. When this strange wrestler did not prevail over Jacob, he touched Jacob's thigh—to make him weak physically that he might become strong spiritually. When Jacob was led to the point of holding on to God, not for deliverance from Esau but for the blessing which the Lord alone could give, then it became possible for the Lord to bless him. Jacob was no longer striving against God; he had come to the point of clinging to God.

JACOB'S SURRENDER TO GOD (vv. 27-32)

God had to conquer Jacob before he could bless him. But, in a sense, Jacob had won a victory, not by overcoming but by yielding. God gave him a new name—Israel—and said, "As a prince hast thou power with God and with men, and hast prevailed." Jacob called the name of the place Peniel, meaning "I have seen God face to face." He came utterly to the end of his own row, and then he was ready to walk in the way of God. When we come to the point of realizing our utter dependence upon God, it is possible for him to give us of his strength and to make us acceptable in his sight.

Truths to Live By

God is long-suffering and patient.—This truth about God is nowhere illustrated better than in his dealings with Jacob. Under God's discipline and through his leading, the supplanter became a prince—Jacob became Israel. God is always seeking to transform per-

sons from weakness to strength and from selfishness to selflessness. No one of us could stand before the Lord, were it not for his mercy and his patience. We are prone to selfishness, but he is gracious to forgive. We are inclined to be rebellious, but he helps us to discover the folly of our rebellion. If any person will submit to the chastening and correction of God, he can be sure of a place of service and many joys in doing the will of God.

Power with God comes through yielding to God.—The power of God can never be entrusted to the self-seeking, pleasure-loving, or worldly-minded person. For such a person, the power of God could serve no divine purpose. If one's life is in harmony with the will of God, he can be the instrument through which the mighty power of God operates for justice among men and for the redemption of those who are lost in sin. Not until there is submission on our part will the Holy Spirit empower us and make us the means of salvation and righteousness and love and peace.

The place of prayer is the place of blessing.—The Bible recounts instances after instance. Jacob received a new name at Peniel; much better, he was made a new man. In the watchtower of prayer Habbakkuk learned about the purpose of God; and he learned that the righteous person shall live by his faith. In a place of prayer Lydia heard the gospel and was converted. In Gethsemane Jesus experienced indescribable agony, but he also won eternal victory. So it is now and ever will be. The place of prayer brings us face to face with God. If we are earnest and sincere and humble, we will receive forgiveness and consolation. We will be given correction and instruction. We will gain better understanding and vision. We will grow in assurance and spiritual purpose. In the place of prayer we can win victories over temptation, doubt, and discouragement.

Benton County Association

Benton County Association will meet October 7 and 8. The sessions will be held Monday night, October 7, and Tuesday, October 8.

The dates, September 2 and 3, previously reported in the Baptist Record, were incorrect, according to the clerk, Mrs. Emma Simpson.



PATRICIA ANN MOORE, Dyersburg, Tennessee, a 1963 graduate of Blue Mountain College, will begin her services as Assistant Director of Speech at Blue Mountain this fall. Miss Moore will be associated with Miss Sylvia Hall, Director of the Speech Department. Miss Moore has served during the current summer as Director of the Children's Theatre Department and a member of the staff of Vagabond School of the Drama at Flat Rock Theatre, Flat Rock, North Carolina.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

AUGUST 25, 1963	
Aberdeen, 1st	397 122
Bethel (Cophah)	151 93
Blount	
Bay Vista	212 101
Big Ridge	179
Boonville	292 113
Boonville, 1st	356 129
Main	304 118
Mission	52 21
Brookhaven, 1st	764 244
Florence	671 198
Halbert Heights	93 46
Bruce, 1st	304 105
Bruslow	38
Calhoun City, 1st	307 141
Cedar Grove (Greene)	112 85
Cleveland	
Calvary	175 102
Immanuel	180 70
Collins	211 100
Crystal Springs, 1st	628 215
Eastabuchie (Leb.)	49 30
Fellowship (Chodlaw)	95 35
Florence, 1st	324 115
Greenville	
Emmanuel	198 91
First	999 320
Main	828 266
Chinese	83
Greenfield	88 54
Greenwood	
North	382 143
Grenada, Emmanuel	298 100
Mission	71 50
Gulfport	
Grace Mem.	259 58
Northward Chapel	44
Grady Gardens	271 100
First	772 286
Handboro	382 159
Hattiesburg	
38th Avenue	256 111
Glendale	170 82
University	94 34
Central	308 178
First	498 153
Main Street	789 287
North	708 223
North Main	16 14
Wayside	20 21
Canal Zone Mission	48 39
Houston, 1st	431 234
Main	363 184
Parkway Chapel	68 18
Jackson	208 115
Woodland Hills	618 189
Midway	305 123
West Jackson	415 184
McLaurin Heights	283 120
Lakeview Mission	13
McDowell Road	116
First	1372 259
Robinson St.	226 143
Hillcrest	287 127
Broadmoor	1112 442
Raymond Road	140 105
Highland	341 171
W. Woods	98 40
Calvary	1506 585
Main	1433 596
Mission	619
Briarwood	225 85
Parkway	885 364
Woodville Heights	108 73
Van Winkle	615 222
Oak Forest	489 138
Elsaine	213 94
Daniel Memorial	98
Magnolia Park	160 67
Southside	344 153
Kosciusko, Parkway	362 82
Laurel	549 199
First	447 158
Second Avenue	325 120
Wildwood	402 172
Highland	353 110
West Laurel	308 109
Magnolia St.	447 81
Long Beach, 1st	428 70
Main	189 11
Mission	100 49
Leflow	190 62
Lyon	48 35
Roundway Mission	48 35
Magnolia, Price Street	71 34
McCombs	
Locust Street	200 114
South	250 104
East	428 156
Central	270 71
Navilla	300 158
Westwood	
Hickory Grove Chapel	88 90
State Boulevard	99 32
Petal, Temple	367 145
Highland	613 205
Oakland Heights	315 121
Fellowship	112 78
Midway	308 123
Eight Avenue	187 100
Poplar Springs Drive	324 164
Calvary	428 147
Fewell Survey Mission	25 15
Pine Springs Mission	20 14
Victory Village	408 159
South Side	366 136
Fallin Avenue Mission	25
Fifteenth Avenue	561 289
Morton, 1st	215 86
St. Olive (Prentiss)	120 56
Natchez, Parkway	310 123
Natchez, 1st	489 121
New Albany, 1st	711 313
New Albany, Northside	182 102
Pascagoula, 1st	693 201
Main	620
G. C. Nursing Home	
Martin's Bluff Mission	428
Pearl	405 176
Pearson (Rankin)	164 69
Temple	140 66
Petal-Harvey	394 133
Main	351 101
Harvey Mission	32
Petal, Crestview	147 110
Picayune, 1st	879 187
Main	879
Pleasant Home (Jones)	135 96
Pocahontas	61 34
Prospect (Perry)	120 56
Quintman, 1st	325 104
Hawle Springs (Leb.)	151 79
Richman	294 123
Rocky Creek	189 70
Rosedale, 1st	304 123
Richland	72 38
Sardis (Cophah)	94 46
Spring Creek (Neshoba)	94 46
Springfield (Scott)	178 110
Star	401 222
Warville, 1st	344 123
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TO CATHOLIC SCHOOLS— Education Aid Seen As Threat

NEW ORLEANS, La. (RNS)—If federal aid were provided to Roman Catholic education there would be nothing to stop the federal government in future from establishing rules and regulations making it impossible to teach the catechism in proclial schools, a U. S. congressman said.

Rep. F. E. Hebert of New Orleans, a Catholic, made the statement in replying to a poll of Louisiana's Congressional delegation on the recent U. S. Supreme Court decision barring the Lord's Prayer and Bible reading as devotional acts in public schools.

He was the only one of six congressmen replying to the survey—conducted by the Clarion Herald, weekly newspaper of the Archdiocese of New Orleans—who agreed with the decision.

"For once I am inclined to agree with the Supreme Court," he said. "Looking back over what has happened, the first time the Supreme Court threw out the prayer case it was a state prayer, which obviously had no part in our system of government.

"Now in this particular case the question comes up whether

it will be the Protestant Our Father or the Catholic Our Father. Making a decision on either would certainly inject religion into the political and public domain."

Reserves Opinion

On the matter of aid to Catholic education, Mr. Hebert added that he would have to reserve a final opinion "until I could see what type of amendments would be offered in this area."

"Naturally, I am for prayers, but Catholic prayers," he said. "At the same time I must admit that the Protestant, and the Jew, has an equal right to have his own prayers going for him."

House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs, also of New Orleans, said it is "improbable" that Congress at its current session will take action to upset the Court decision barring prayer.

"My own personal feeling on the prayer decision," Mr. Boggs said, "is that it points up the tremendous value of private and parochial schools wherein the opportunity for worship and for prayer is enjoyed without fear of interference by any agency of the state."



Rev. Wayne Black

W. Corinth Pastor To Be Chaplain

Rev. Wayne Black has resigned as pastor of West Corinth Church, Corinth, effective September 8, in order to accept a captain's commission in the Air Force Chaplaincy.

Rev. Black will be assigned to Hq. 817 Combat Support Gp., SAC, Pease AFB, New Hampshire, after attending a five week chaplaincy school at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

Rev. Black is currently serving as moderator of Alcorn Baptist Association and president of the Corinth Ministerial Association.

Last year the West Corinth Baptist Church had a Standard Sunday School, an honor church Training Union, and a Standard Vacation Bible School. It led the churches of the association in per-capita gifts through the Cooperative Program and in per-capita gifts to all mission causes.

In the 3½ years served here the church has, through the volunteer labor of its men, completed the tiling of floors, painting and finishing of the second story of a two-story education plant. A system of deacon rotation has been adopted, a Forward Program of Church Finance adopted as an annual means of stewardship promotion, and the Deacon-led Spiritual Growth program instituted.

Mrs. Black is the former Juanita Todd of Grenada. They have four children, Cathy 8; Tommy 6; Chris 3; and Kimberly Jo, 9 months.

Sunday School Department

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS
Department Secretary
MRS. JUDSON IRWIN
Secretary
MRS. JAMES DUCK
Secretary

Associates
Carolyn Madison
John Alexander
W. T. Donnell
Dennis Conant, Jr.

New Record Forms

Forms No. 470 and No. 475, Six Point Record System:

A change in the use of the Six Point Record System with Beginner and Primaries is announced. This change involves marking Beginners and Primaries, as well as Nursery children, only on ATTENDANCE.

The new record form No. 470 is available for use in Nursery, Beginner, or Primary departments of the Sunday school and Training Union.

The new record form No. 475 is available for churches that prefer showing reports of workers separately from reports of the children. They will find this card to be helpful.

October 1963 is the suggested date for churches to begin the change in marking "attendance" only. Forms are available at Book Store.

NEW STUDY COURSE BOOKS

0304 Christian Family Life, Joe W. Burton: publication date: November 22, 1963.

Description: The purpose of this book is to portray the ideal Christian family and to help clarify what the Bible says concerning marriage and the family.

1505 Understanding Nursery Children, Thelma Arnote: publication date: September 24, 1963.

Description: This book is an attempt to introduce teachers and parents, who want to know children under four, to information that will help them to acknowledge some apparent inevitable facts of growth as they seem to apply to the development of children under four years of age.

0228 The Letter to the Ephesians, W. Curtis Vaughan: publication date: November 5, 1963.

Description: The book has been prepared as a guide to the analytical study of the text of Ephesians. It will lead the student to see how the Biblical text deals with the theme of the formation and life of God's new people in Christ and the attainment of God's purpose through this new people.

Miss Pope Joins College Faculty

Miss Betty Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pope of Brookhaven, has joined the faculty of Truett - McConnell Baptist Junior College in Cleveland, Georgia, as head of the music department.

Since 1956, Miss Pope has been music director for the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home in Monroe where she directed six choral groups and taught piano. She is a graduate of William Carey College in Hattiesburg and holds master's degrees from New Orleans Seminary and Northeast Louisiana State College. She taught school five years in Bruce and Kosciusko.

Truett - McConnell College was founded in 1946 by the Georgia Baptist Convention. Miss Pope's brother, Rev. Bradley Pope, is pastor of First Church, Shelby, Miss.

Southside Ordains Six Deacons

Southside Church, Hattiesburg, ordained six deacons on Sunday night, August 18. There were J. Edd Roberts, Dolphus Carter, Chester C. Clark, Hamp Valentine, Jackie Mount, and W. R. Rhone.

Rev. C. S. Moulder delivered the ordination sermon; Alfred Brown led the ordination prayer; and Rev. Henry Roberson made the charge to the deacons and to the church. A. H. Bankston is chairman of deacons.

Rev. Garland McInnis, pastor, gave each new deacon an ordination certificate.

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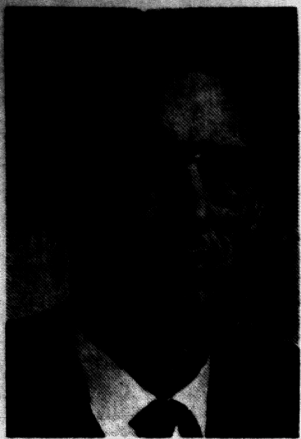
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Rev. J. N. Gipson

Resigns To Enter Evangelism

Rev. J. N. Gipson, pastor of East Side Church, Magee, has resigned in order to engage in full-time evangelistic work.

He has been holding revival services during August in Sharkey, Noxubee, and Simpson Counties.

A church-wide fellowship supper was held in honor of Rev. Gipson the last Friday night of his tenure at East Side, and on the following Sunday, after the worship service, he was presented with a gift certificate for a Hart-Schaffner, and Marx suit and Mrs. Gipson with a stainless steel coffee percolator by Universal.

The Gipsons are now living in Jackson at 1329 Morson Road (Phone 353-3242.)

Southaven Launches Building Project

Southaven Church has let a contract for a \$42,870 addition, with the M. C. White Construction Company of Memphis. Groundbreaking ceremonies on August 4 launched construction of the 4500-square-foot building.

The one-story, fully air-conditioned structure will serve as a temporary sanctuary seating about 400, and will later become part of a two-story educational building.

Burke and Beatty of Memphis are the architects.

Southaven Church, one year old on July 22, has 235 members. Rev. B. F. McIlwain is the pastor.

State Announces Plans For BSU Pre-School Retreat

The Mississippi State University Baptist Student Union will hold its annual Pre-School Retreat on September 6 and 7 at Lake Tiak-O'Khata near Louisville.

The theme of the two-day retreat will be that of the On-to-College Day Emphasis, "In Pursuit of Purpose" and will feature four outstanding program personalities as well as many students and leaders from MSU area.

Among them are Miss Mary Frank Kirkpatrick, missionary to Nigeria now home on furlough, Rev. Walter B. Shurden, New Orleans Seminary, Rev. Frank Gunn, pastor of Georgetown Church, and Rev. Ralph Winders, State Secretary of Student Work.

Bobby Shows, BSU president, will preside over the retreat program. He states that all MSU students are welcome at the retreat. The total cost of the retreat will be \$7.00 which covers five meals and one night lodging in the air conditioned bunk house.

Frank Horton is Baptist student director at Mississippi State.

Revival Dates

Hickory Flat Church: September 4-13; Rev. Robert Young, (pictured) pastor of Lakeview Baptist Church, Vermillion, Ohio, visiting speaker; evening services only, through Saturday; beginning Monday, September 9, services to be conducted at 12:00 noon and 7:00 P. M.

Matthews (Lafayette): September 1-6; Rev. Reuben L. Trussell, Memphis, Tennessee, pastor and evangelist; Calvin Cain, song leader; Mary Grace Pick, pianist; homecoming and dinner at the church on Sept. 1.

The greatest use of a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it.—William James

DEVOTIONAL—

"Thou Shall Reign, Hallelujah!"

By Dr. L. Frank Campbell
Pastor, Westview, Jackson

God in His mercy gives us abilities and talents and then invites us to let Him use them through His Spirit. But unfortunately we become so proud, boastful and stiff-necked that oftentimes God cannot use us because we arrive at the point where we take off without God and we will do "His will" in "our own way." "After all, God's way is old-fashioned and out of date," we say.

Six decades ago the Prince of the American pulpit—the golden-throated singer of God's grace and mercy, was Dr. Lorrimer. He told the story of a congress of religions held in his great city. One of the programs planned was on Buddhism and Christianity. A priest of Buddha was to present the claims of his religion, and then a minister of the Gospel was to present the claims of Christianity.

The night arrived and Dr. Lorrimer went to the auditorium and took a seat on the platform. The lower floor was jammed, and gallery upon gallery was packed to the skylights. He looked out over that sea of faces and prayed: "Oh God, help the man who speaks for Jesus to speak well."

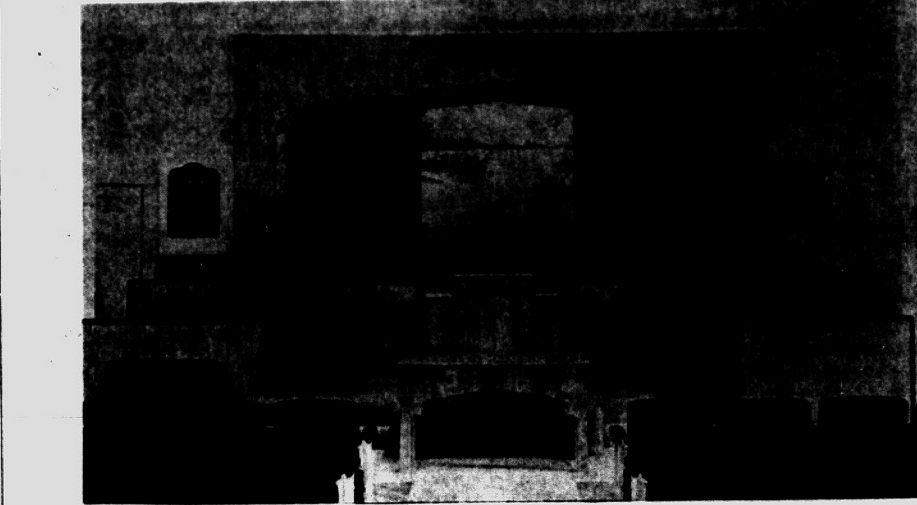
He pictured the Buddhist priest, a man of matchless physical charm with a voice which carried a caress in every accent, feeling his way into the good graces of his audience until, assured of himself, he first presented his plea for Buddhism and then with daring boldness he dipped the pen of his eloquence in the ink of slander and began to besmirch the birth of the Son of God.

Dr. Lorrimer said, "I couldn't stand it. I arose from my chair to pull him down. But a friend of mine touched my arm and reminded me that the heathen was speaking in his own time and that our man would answer him." Then while the priestly orator soared on to higher flights, the great preacher sat and prayed. He said that when the Buddhist priest had concluded it seemed that a countless host of people cheered him to the echo.

Then the man who was to speak for Christianity arose, came to the book board, unrolled a large sheaf manuscript and began to read his presentation of the claims of Christ. He had scarcely begun when a vagrant gust of wind came in through one side and carried the now scattered sheets of the speaker's lecture out into an alleyway on the side of the auditorium. The man who was to speak for Christ stammered out a few more words and sat down in confusion and humiliation. Dr. Lorrimer said the cause was lost! His Lord seemed crucified anew—and nobody cared. He bowed his head and wept. But he sensed the brooding of a mighty movement. He looked up and in the topmost gallery had previously been placed five hundred men, a male chorus. Their leader was standing, leaning over the railing and lifting his baton, cried: "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun does his successive journey run; His Kingdom spread from shore to shore, Till moons shall wax and wane no more."

And those five hundred men shouted forth that song as a conquering challenge to men and devils. They swung into the great chorus, "He shall reign, Hallelujah!" Then others in the other galleries and on the lower floor, and in the orchestra pit and up on the platform were getting up to sing with them, "He shall reign, hallelujah!"

Dr. Lorrimer said he saw the Buddhist priest reach for his turban and start out the back of the stage, and he thought, "I do not belong here either. My faith in God was too weak. We tried to win a victory in our own way and failed, and the Lord has come down here—and the whole building is swaying now as the greatest crowd of people I ever saw join in His



NEW FURNISHINGS dedicated at West Poplarville Church on August 11 included a Lord's Supper table given by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Farris; a pulpit given by Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Tynes; two pulpit chairs given by Paul H. Sanders, an Allen electronic organ given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell; a companion sound box given by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Farris. Brass plaques were placed on each piece dedicated. The sanctuary of West Poplarville was remodeled and redecorated by the men of the church in 1961. J. P. Weadon of Columbus, Georgia, painted the baptistry. The WMU contributed a new carpet. The Lord's Supper Table and the pulpit were designed and hand crafted from white oak by Rev. Ronald Weadon, pastor of the church. (Rev. Weadon, a graduate of New Orleans Seminary, has recently accepted another pastorate, in Talbotton, Georgia, beginning September 1.)

New Features To Appear In the SS Builder

NASHVILLE — New features are being added to "The Sunday School Builder," beginning with the October 1963 issue.

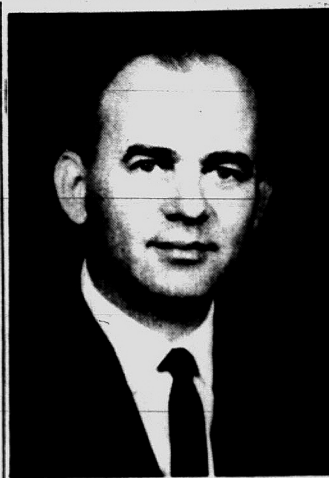
Dr. A. V. Washburn, editor, and secretary of the Sunday School Department, said that Sunday schools of all sizes and in all locations should find these features a new source of help.

There will be a page of suggestions for a monthly workers' conference for the small Sunday School, organized on a class or semi-department basis. This material is planned for the superintendent who cannot have a meeting of the officers and teachers each week. Three pages of program material will be suggested for a general assembly.

A new feature, "Education Workers and the Sunday School" is designed especially for large churches, with one or more educational workers on the staff.

Coronation under the spell of an unexpected song."

He left for his room, to spend the night in prayer, and when he knelt by his bed he could not ask God for a thing. The triumphant chorus back in the auditorium was still ringing in his ears. He gave up trying to think of things to pray about. He bowed his head in his pillow and burst into tears of joy and said, "Blessed Jesus, Thou shalt reign, hallelujah!"



Rev. John Hilburn
McDowell Road
Calls Pastor

Rev. John Hilburn has been called as pastor of McDowell Road Church, 1020 McDowell Road, Jackson. He assumed his duties there on August 12.

Rev. Hilburn moved from Glendale Church, Hattiesburg. In the past he has pastored East Moss Point Church, and a church in Mobile, Alabama.

Four From State Graduate At Mather

Mather School of Nursing, Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, held its graduation ceremonies August 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the New Orleans First Baptist Church for its 1963 graduating class.

Among the graduates were four girls from Mississippi. They were: Miss Mary Ann Carter, Woodville; Miss Mary Virginia Eiland, Hattiesburg; and Miss Amelia Ann Knippers and Miss Myrna Rae Fortenberry, Tylertown.

The ceremony marked the completion of three full years of nursing education by the graduates which qualifies them to take the examination to become registered nurses.

The commencement address was brought by Dr. T. Sloane Guy, Jr., Executive Secretary, Southern Baptist Hospitals.

Mrs. Hilburn is the former Gerry Warren of Laurel. Their family includes three daughters and one son. John Hilburn is the son of Rev. B. S. Hilburn, a former Mississippi pastor and former evangelist for Miss. Baptist Convention, who is now in full-time evangelism.

Rev. Hilburn is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary.

Clarke Plans Pre-School BSU Retreat

Clarke College students will attend a pre-school Baptist Student Union Retreat which will be held at Percy Quinn State Park, McComb, August 30-September 1.

Two of the outstanding speakers on the program are Rev. Joe Triplett, pastor of First Church Newton, and Rev. Ralph Winders of Jackson, secretary for the Mississippi Baptist Student Union.

The group of young people will travel, sight-seeing, recreation, study periods, sharing of summer experiences, inspirational moments, and visits to other college campuses.

Twelve Baptist students from East Central Junior College of Decatur will join the twenty Clarke students for the south-west Mississippi trip. Rev. J. B. Costlow, Clarke Baptist Student Union Director, will accompany the group.

Tupelo Sunbeams Enjoy 'Christmas' In August

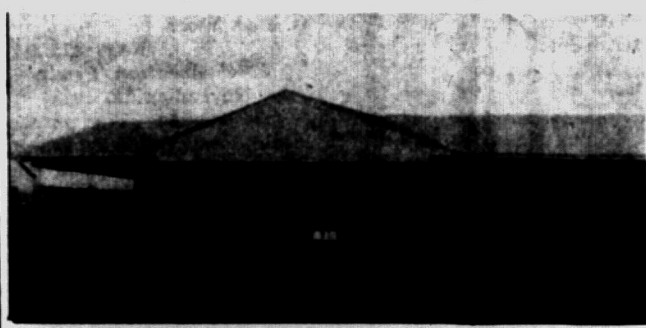
The Woman's Missionary Society of First Church, Tupelo, sponsored a "Christmas in August" party on Tuesday night, August 13, for the Sunbeam Band. All the Sunbeams and their mothers were invited and asked to bring a gift for missionaries. Forty-five were present for the party which featured games, carols, and Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Earl Evans and Mrs. Lawrence Parish, social chairmen of WMS, were in charge of planning and serving refreshments. Cynthia Chandler and Emily Stafford, assisted by Bob Shepard, executed the decorations, and directed the games.

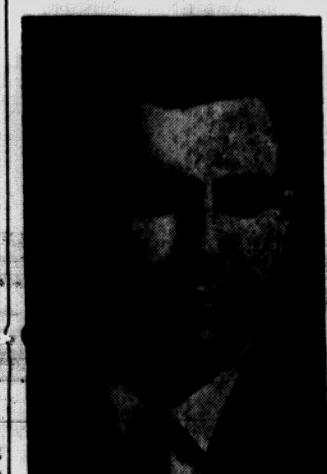
The Sunbeam leaders of the church are Mrs. Paul Hurt, Mrs. Marshall Stafford, Mrs. Larry Fears, Mrs. W. A. Monte, Jr., Brenda Branyan.

Foundation Grows

OKLAHOMA — The Baptist Foundation of Oklahoma has passed the \$10 million mark in total receipts. A \$30,000 check from R. A. Young, Oklahoma City variety store executive, put the foundation over \$10 million.



REV. AND MRS. VANCE H. DYESS, Van Keith, Luann, Belinda and David, bottom photo, are show at the dedication service of their new home, top photo, Star Church pastorage, Star, Miss. The home, recently completed, has four bedrooms, is all-electric, with central heat and air conditioning. The Building Committee for the project were W. B. Hilton, chairman; J. W. (Tobe) Harris, Buford Pierce, Arden Burnett and Melvin Glass.



REV. RAYMOND OWEN preached his first sermon as pastor of South Louisville Church on August 11. He moved from Yockanookany Church in Attala County.

Mississippi Registers Two Libraries In July

Jayess Church, Jayess, Rev. Fred D. Fowler, pastor; Mrs. Fred Fowler, librarian, and Ingonar Church, New Albany, Rev. J. L. Travis, pastor; Mrs. Donald E. Bailey, librarian, registered new church libraries in July.

Florida upset Texas' lead of seven straight months by registering the most church libraries with the Church Library Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board in July.

Florida registered five of the 41 libraries in the month's total. Georgia and Louisiana came next with four each.

NEW LOOK FOR TRAINING ADULT LESSON COURSES

NASHVILLE—Flexibility in program materials and additional learning aids will bring a new look to Training Union Adult Lesson Courses for 1963-64.

In place of the old unit-per-month pattern, the lesson courses will contain two nine-session units, a thirteen-session unit, and some units of four or five sessions.

Choice of Subjects
"There will be a choice of subjects to be studied," reports Dr. Leroy Ford, editor of adult lesson courses, Training Union Department, Baptist Sunday School Board. A "unit-selection plan" helps groups to select from "Baptist Adults" and "Baptist Young Adults" the units they feel are best suited to their needs.

In addition, "Baptist Adults" and "Baptist Young Adults" will include one undated unit for every issue. The unit may be used in place of the regular dated units in either quarterly. The length of time for study of the units will vary with the wishes of the union.

For the first time, special learning aids, such as flip charts and filmstrips, have been produced for use with selected units.

A Test
Some units, especially the longer ones, include a test which members or study leaders may use.

A new quarterly "Training Union Quarterly Simplified" is based on material contained in "Baptist Adults." It features

large type, easy-to-understand language, a word definition list, and a simple suggestion for improving discussion.

This quarterly provides helpful study materials for the deaf, those whose language background is other than English, and persons who feel their educational background is too limited for study of the other quarterlies.

Further information on these new features is in the pamphlet "What's New for Adults in 1963-64?" For a free copy, write to: Your State Training Union Department, or Training Union Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Avenue, N., Nashville 3, Tenn.

Dry Creek Calls Pastor

Dry Creek Church, Simpson County, has called Rev. Ray Fuller as pastor. He leaves Salem Church in Smith County, where he has pastored for two years. During that time there were 28 decisions, 10 of which were professions of faith and 18 by letter.

Rev. Fuller has pastored churches in Lauderdale, Jasper, Simpson, and Smith Counties.

The Fullers have one son, Jimmy Ray.

PENN. SCHOOL DISTRICT TO DEFY COURT

DILLSBURG, Pa. (RNS) — Northern Joint School District directors here voted 6 to 1 to continue Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools in defiance of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Officials took the action in the absence of official communications from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, to which it looks for guidance on such matters.

The Department said it is awaiting advice from the state attorney general's office before acting on the issue.

District directors said that unless objections from the community develop there would be no change in the Bible reading and prayer exercises when school opens in September.



Rev. Hardy R. Denham, Jr. Gloster Calls Goodyear Pastor

Rev. Hardy R. Denham, Jr., pastor of Goodyear Church, Picaune, has accepted the pastorate of Galilee Church, Gloster. Rev. Denham has served the Goodyear Church for the last three and one half years.

During his ministry in Picaune, 135 persons have been received into the church membership, 50 for baptism. Sunday school enrollment has increased from 147 to 232, and Training Union from 71 to 117. The annual church budget has increased from \$10,735.00 in 1960 to \$16,160.00 in 1963. Capital improvements of over \$20,000.00 have been made during this time. This includes a new brick pastorage and the remodeling and refurbishing of the auditorium. Through the gift of one of the church families, the auditorium has been air-conditioned.

Rev. Denham is currently serving as moderator of Pearl River Association.

A graduate of the New Orleans Seminary, Mr. Denham attended Mississippi College, and Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas. He served in the United States Air Force during the Korean War, and pastored churches in San Antonio and Natalia, Texas, before coming to Mississippi.

Mrs. Denham, who attended Howard College in Birmingham, is the former Margaret Ann Davis of Pensacola, Florida. The Denhams have two daughters, Mary and Ruth, ages 11 and 8.



Wayside Makes Plans For 68th Anniversary

Wayside Church, Scobey, Yakobusha Association, which was founded September 8, 1895, will celebrate its 68th anniversary September 8, 1963, with a Homecoming and Building Commitment Day.

Special features will be the morning message by Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, and special music by Gene Wilson, (pictured) missionary appointee to Brazil. In the afternoon there will be the dedication of the organ given by J. L. Hill, Sr., and the late Mrs. Hill of Webb. "Dinner on the ground" will be at noon.

The Building Committee plans to boost the building fund from the present \$1,300 to at least \$5,300 by the end of that day. Plans are being made to construct a new building, according to the pastor, Rev. William P. Smith, III.

Moak's Creek Calls Smith

Rev. Jimmie T. Smith is the new pastor of Moak's Creek Church in Lincoln County, having come there from the McColl's Creek pastorage in Franklin County.

A graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary, Rev. Smith is a native of Lincoln County.

Mrs. Smith is the former Mary E. Jackson. The couple have two sons, Jonathan and Tommy.